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THE TRIBUNE'S correspond-

JOHN POWELL.

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ecis Base of Chinese. mines, the Chinese base, the Russian objective. rea is virgin land, leading up which marks the Chinese-Russian frontier. Today was the first clear ay for nearly a month and I observed through a military telescope againse of soviet transports of carts and wagons, carrying munitions and dilitary supplies to the Russian base a Abagaeto, eastern end of the Russian lines. This area extends from Costigued on the Costigued on th

And Historical Scrap Book Tuesday, September 3, 1929.

Graf Zeppelin, after eluding several orms, nears Europe from point 200

miles north of Azores. reach Russo-Chinese front, finds soviet Russian army preparing for war, shelling Chinese trenches. . . . Page L.

Premier MacDonald says Ambassador Dawes and himself agree on plan to bring disarmament. Ben Tillett, president of the British Trades Union Congress, recently a Red,

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dent in Long lake, west of Wauke of Lisbon. Page 1. Record holiday traffic finds highways of Chicago outgrown. Page 1.

life in lake. Half million Chicago children return

to school today. Page 5.

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Death notices, obituaries. DOMESTIC. Nude body of woman is found in ourlap sack along highway near Mor-Page 4.

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WASHINGTON.

The Cubs defeat St. Louis 11 to 7 and 12 to 10, and increase their lead over Pittsburgh to 12½ games.Page 29.

Lou Meyer wins 200 mile rock at the Azores, where the storm area started. It then swung to storm area started. Altoona; 1929 speed title. Page 29. storm area started. It then swing to the southward and apparently circled Gibson Dunlap's 69 leads in U. S. below the Azores before again pro-

amateur golf; Bobby Jones second ceding eastward towards Europe. Page 29. The White Sox divide with Detroit,

FINANCE, COMMERCE. New York bank finds larger retail Wall street ponders future over Machine age's "slaves" rity of Yankee homes.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE July, 1929:

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NEWS SUMMARY DODGES GALE BY Record Holiday Traffic Jams Roads **CIRCLING SOUTH**

Hour at Times.

BULLETIN. Page 24. Sept. 3.—(A)—The Graf Zeppelin Skipper of sloop, which manned by radioed the Hamburg American skipper of sloop, which makined by radioed the Hampurg American three men sailed across Atlantic, kills lines at 9 a. m. mid-European time and sailor.

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(3 a. m. Chicago daylight time), John W. Blacklidge, husband of in-its position was 37:50 north and ternal revenue collector, mystified by disorderly conduct charge against man terre, northwesternmost point of

Gasoline explosion in building perils The Graf Zeppelin gave the navy Manchuria, Sept. 2.- 150 women employes of Congress ho- department its 11 p. m. (Chicago Page 1. daylight time) position tonight as Five killed in Chicagoland traffic 36.15 north latitude and 21.15 west accidents—three in Cook county.Page 3 longitude, placing it approximate-

> Chicago labor stages colorful all-day The navy department announced tocelebration in Soldiers' field. Crowd night that a message intercepted from sees athletic events and hears many the Graf Zeppeiin gave the ship's po-Senator Deneen sets forth Republime) as 35.22 north latitude and 26.40 followers at Riverview park. Page 21. west longitude. The position indicates Deputy Commissioner Stege recome due west of Gibraltar. It was the first mends closing of cabaret where gang-ster was slain. Page 23. position report ricked up by the navy Telephone company must deduct since 11 p m. last night and shows reserve for depreciation in determining that the Zeppelin is taking a course Mr. Blacklidge value, I. C. C. report holds. Page 26. considerable south of that followed on

University of Chicago breaks to 11:30 p. m. (6:30 p. m. Chicago dayground today for hospital devoted to light time) the Graf Zeppelin was not Page 37. reported sighted from any point in Body of Kersey C. Reed, executive this island group. The weather was

Circles South to Dodge Gales.

may be abandoned because of row with which the Zeppelin avoided and was Page 20. badly bounced in a northeast gale which at times reached a velocity of it is my name on the police books,

New York bank finds larger retail another record for her trophy room, for, if she does not encounter stormy for, if she does not encounter stormy weather, she should slip into her

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In a little more than 24 house. She apparently still was maintaining her 80 miles an hour clip, eager to drop down into the great welcome all Germany is preparing for her at her

HAMBURG, Germany, Tuesday, (3 a. m. Chicago daylight time), Page 1. the Spanish peninsula. The position Five youths drown in boating acci- given was about 315 miles due west

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—(P)—

Hay fever drives woman to end her ly 600 miles west of Lisbon, Por-life in lake. Page 3. tugal.

Washington, D C., Sept. 2.-(P)sition at 7 p. m. (Chicago daylight that the dirigible was about 920 miles

Reports All's Well on Board. Aboard the S. S. America at Sea, Sept. 3.-[Tuesday.]-[U. P.]-The is the husband of Myrtle Tanner Black-Woman, lost 4 days in Idaho wilder- Graf Zeppelin reported at midnight, lidge, collector of internal revenue, and ness, shoots self, but will live. Page 5. Greenwich mean time [5 p. m. Chica- a leading Deneen politician among the Kills wife, her mother, 2 others of go daylight time.] that "All's well" family, then commits suicide. Page 8. as it passed about 300 miles south of that he was the man named in the

New hope for drug addicts and pelin, was received only after many with a milk bottle from 11 p. m. to hours of attempts to get in touch with 6 a. m." movie's aid to teaching of children discussed at psychology convention.

Children hours of attempts to get in touch with the dirigible. It previously had communicated with the America's radio municated with the America's radio Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick is operator giving its position as 38 west, and on a direct line with the Azores. Storms and thunder showers kept the Fires in north Wisconsin forests go airship's radio silent almost all day, of the family. The apartment was might be the cause of the trouble? adds to the America was informed.

After that report the radio operator said a dozen vessels in mid-Atlantic said Blacklidge with a smile. "You I are just as happy and were attempting to get in touch with know, it is a funny thing that I get the day we were married."

Heads for Spanish Coast. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

losing 10-8 and winning 8-2. Page 32.

EDITORIALS.

The Veterans Demand a Referendum; A Disillusioned Red; Progress of Civilization in Chicago; Unsinkable Ships.

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New York, Sept. 2.—Moving toward friedrichshafen and home at a rate that will give her another around the world record, the Graf Zeppelin tonight was heading for the Spanish coast, well out of the zone of radio communication with American stations.

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FINANCE. COMMERCE.

2,000 Miles in 24 Hours.

PARIS OVER, GIRLS HERE ARE SOME LOVELY BARGAINS!

HOW MUCH! CUANTO?

CUT RATES

of Marshall Field's, en route to Chi- overcast with a drizzle of rain. The John W. Blacklidge, 6800 Perry ave Page 44. radio signals of the dirigible were nue, a druggist, was accused of dis-Page 44. heard from 3:30 p. m. (12:30 p. m. Chi-orderly conduct in a complaint filed cago time) on and their strength indi- in the Englewood police station yes cated that the ship was not far away. terday morning by his son, John W. Blacklidge Jr. John W. Blacklidge, a druggist at 300 East 61st street, who

Army and navy flyers beaten by up signals from the dirigible giving "John W. Blacklidge was intoxicat-Page 16. The message from the Graf Zep- pounding on the rear door of his home

> A visit was made to the Blacklidge apartment at 6800 Perry avenue, but a reporter could get no response from Blacklidge drug store on 61st street. "No, no, you have the wrong man," the druggist. "Mrs. Blacklidge and said Blacklidge with a smile. "You I are just as happy and loving as

"Married? I should say not. Thave no wife, much less one in politics. If

"Say, boss, the missus just called up and said she would be over in a short time," chimed in the drug store ment building awake.

Blacklidge was released on \$25 cast ments just made by Blacklidge to the bo

THE WEATHER

ness and continued warm Tuesday, probably followed probably followed by showers Tuesday night; Wednesday parily cloudy and cooler; moderate southerly winds Tuesday. Illinois — Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, probably showers at night, continued with the continued of the state o



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

ours ended at 8 p. m., Sept. 2:

"That is not true," heatedly replied Majority report of senate committee, the dirigible to advise Capt. Ernest the blame for another Blacklidge who and public by Smoot, defends, explains changes in tariff.

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"Yes, my wife is the internal revethe night.

nue, druggist, is expected to appear before the judge in the Grand Crossing police court this morning and ex-plain why he pounded on the door for seven hours with a milk bottle and kept the neighbors in the apart-

way," but refused to give an address.

The reporter stepped across the street to a neighborhood business establishment and was informed that Blacklidge was trying to hoodwink him about not being married to the woman last two months, it was disclosed today.

Five young men from Chicago and SADLY WANTING suburbs, frolicking in an overloaded rowboat, were drowned yesterday afternoon in Long lake. 18 miles west of

Waukegan, when the craft shipped water and sank. able to swim, clung to a drifting boat bench until his brother swam to his rescue. A crowd of 3,000, spending the holiday at Stanton's resort at the north end of the lake, saw the accident, which occurred 150 yards from shore where the depth was 15 feet. The

Harry Wezeman, 19 years old, 1313 South 58th avenue, Cicero. Everett Veldman, 19 years old, 1444 South 58th avenue, Cicero.

Cornellus Gelderloos, 23 years old. 2234 West 13th street, Chicago.

avenue, Chicago.

/ MEGTCHEON -

Blast Perils

of which are occupied as sleeping quar

tel, rocked the loop district shortly be-

fore 4 o'clock this morning and caused

loss estimated at \$25,000. No occupant

The explosion blew out the entire

Guests of the Congress, the Steven

a 2-11 alarm, battle the flames.

Sleeping Quarters for Maids.

Blast Laid to Gasoline.

front of the structure and wrecked

of the building was injured.

the district.

Thomas Huizenga, 23 years old, 1337 by his older brother, Peter. One Body Recovered. only body recovered although scores thirty mile an hour service. of boaters spent five hours dragging the bottom under direction of Sheriff

Lawrence Doolittle of Lake county. Grade crossings halted progress for There were 10 young men in the five or ten minutes every few miles. party spending the holiday at a Long At other places, the automobiles were ten girls. Witnesses said some of the allow freight trains to pass. five who perished were standing up The great movement of vehicle traf-Helen Browers, 1642 West 14th place, the opening of the double holiday. It and Miss Jennie Becker, 1412 South reached its highest density at dusk

Ashland avenue, who were in another yesterday, the end of the double holi-Weighted by an outboard motor, the young men's boat sank so quickly that the girls had no chance to row heaviest traffic day of the year. The

CongressHotel 91 degrees in the afternoon hours an estimated 400,000 persons spent the holiday at the beaches, swelling beach attendance to the greatest figure since east corner of Wabash avenue and July 4. It was closing day for the season at Jackson park beach, where were pouring into the city Harrison street, the upper three floors 150,000 swarmed the sands and other directions last night, many had ters for employes of the Congress ho-

Morris Starckman, 30 years old, 1724 to bed early for the op North Kedzle avenue, was drowned at school year today, the Oak street beach. His body was At 7:45 p. m., for example, there recovered by life guards, but it was not identified until late at night when his ment of Roosevelt road east of Glen mother, Mrs. Leah Starckman, ap-

plate glass windows and doors for a peared at the undertaking rooms.

Seized with cramps while swimming at the 76th street beach, Charles head light stanchions. square in all directions. A section of at the 76th street beach, Charles head light stanchions, Kreutzer, 24 years old, 2213 Fremont The roads were full of auto .82 the sidewalk 30 feet long was torn out and the débris scattered throughout street, sank before lifeguards reached him. Resuscitation efforts proved fuand the Blackstone hotels were roused from their slumbers by the blast and tile and Kreutzer's body was taken to

a mortuary at 2700 East 76th street. within a few minutes were on the Jumps After Oar; Dies. scene watching the firemen, called by William Staat, 16 years old, one of a group of picnickers from the First road in the north shore suburbs. The three upper floors were main-

to retrieve an oar. Staat lived at 136 ployes, maids, charwomen, and check West 197th street. girls. According to the matron, Miss Margaret Ebbett, there were about A middle aged man, known as Johnwomen and girls in the building son to the group of fishermen who

Sidney Goldenburg of 3437 Douglas EDISON OUT OF boulevard, a taxicab driver, was near by when the explosion occurred. He ran to the building and lowered the fire DANGER; ILLNESS WAS PNEUMONIA

(Picture on back page.) West Orange, N. J., Sept. 2.-(P)-Blast Laid to Gasoline.

The R. N. Prescription pharmacy and the cigar store of Louis Nathan on the first floor were destroyed. To the north of the cigar store is the Wa-

the north of the cigar store is the Wabash Electric company, and north of that the Villa Victoria cafe. Windows of both places were blown out.

The flames were blown out.

The flames were soon under control, the greater part of the damage being from the explosion and water. Fire Marshal M. J. Corrigan expressed the belief that the explosion was from the explosion was form the explosion was from the explosion was form the explosion was form the explosion w

Edward McCarthy, 4415 Dover street, a fireman connected with Squad 8, suffered severe cuts from falling glass while fighting the flames.

Allowed to sit up for a few hours today, Mr. Edison was in the best of spirits. He will not be allowed to resume work in his laboratories for two or three weeks, however.

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Dry Raiders Kill Alabama

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Mobile, Ala., Sept. 3.—(P)—Jake Kellar, 45, died last night on his way to a hospital of wounds received during a prohibition raid by three Baldwin county officers near Fairhope. Charlies Lowell, a companion of Kellar, was shot in one foot during the skirmish.

L. D. Henderson, a Baldwin county deputy sheriff, was held in fall without for the work in his laboratories for two or three weeks, however.

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On the third day pneumonia developed and during the following 10 days his condition was serious, but due to his natural vigor and unusual powers of resistance he was able to overcome the infection and is now out of danger and in the convalescent stage.

"He is gaining strength rapidly, but should not resume work for two or three weeks."

The clear skies and warm sun dismuch toward augmenting the automobile crowds. The official ther mometer reading was 31 degrees at 4 pp. m., the highest for the day.

Gravel and Tar Hazard.

The thousands headed for Chicage on the Waukegan road, 42-A, found a resistance he was able to overcome the infection and is now out of danger and unusual powers of resistance he was able to overcome the infection and is now out of danger and unusual powers of resistance he was able to overcome the infection and is now out of danger and unusual powers of resistance he was able to overcome the infection and is now out of danger and the convergence of resistance he was able to overcome the infection and is now out of danger and the provided in passing each of the convergence of the transfer of the convergence of the transfer of the convergence of the t tion three or four times a week for the apolitical leader.

To make sure the reporter went back to the Perry avenue apartment, which was still dark, and interviewed some of the tenants.

"Sure that is Mrs. Blacklidge the politician, who lives in this building." said one tenant. "Her husband has the drug store over on 61st street."

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Morris Hyman, the jail physician, Sinclair has been permitted to accompany the latter on automobile trips to the jail, indignantly denied today, that Sinclair has abused the special assignment to avail himself of pleasure that Sinclair has abused the special assignment to avail himself of pleasure that Sinclair has abused the special assignment to avail himself of pleasure that Sinclair has abused the special assignment to avail himself or pleasure that Sinclair has abused the special server cuts from falling glass while fighting the flames.

Dry Raiders Kill Alabama

Man; Deputy Sheriff Held

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 3.—(P)—Jake Mobile, Ala., Sept. 3.—(P)—Jake Motile, Ala., Sept. 3.—(P)—Ja

Boys Tip Boat, PARADE OF CARS Five Drown in Tragic Outing FINDS HIGHWAYS

A sixth youth, like the others un. Thousands Creep on Outgrown System.

(Picture on back page.) The highways radiating from Chicago underwent a severe utility test with yesterday's holiday crowds and were found wanting

Late last night, there were strings George Ottenhoff, 21 years old, 185 creeping toward the city, some places at twenty or thirty miles an hour and John Hoving, 23 years old, 5906 Archer at many stretches no faster than ten

The great bulk of these machines South Austin boulevard, was rescued were built for touring at fifty miles an hour with safety. The owners paid for fifty mile an hour performance. Late last night Ottenhoff's was the They were getting ten, twenty or

Trains Halt Progress

Narrow pavements prevented speed

lake cottage rented for the summer by blocked from ten to thirty minutes to and rocking their boat to amuse Miss fic began on Saturday afternoon, at

added last night that Labor day of

Of the thousands of motorists

packed with trunks, boxes, and bune families homeward bound from a sum for fear of breaking springs. There was a heavily laden sedan stalled for son lake, near South Bend, was holiday drivers, returning vacationists, drowned when he jumped from a boat and tourists. The main highways were

> Roads Outgrown, Not Outworn Many of the pavements that seeme

of Dyer, Ind., there is a stretch

REACHES C. T. Do

City Boulevards Choked.

Within the city, conditions were old Esther Groth, daughter of a little better than on the narrow roads nearby. The masses of cars jammed through the wide boulevards of the north and south with speed retarded by congestion, but on the west side, where the only modern boulevard is still on paper only, the situation was worse. It was a good day, an alder-man commented, to campaign for the \$20,000,000 bond issue for the Austin-\$20,000,000 bond issue for the Austinarrest at the graveside, as had been Kinzie elevated highway.

In the country surrounding Chica-go, the heaviest traffic was from reevery direction except directly south Farmer William Groth's shotgun, and southwest. Madison and Milwau- kept on a hook above the kitchen and southwest. Madison and Milwau-kee reported that all highways leading ago were full of cars. Dubuque, Ia., gateway to the Minnesota lake region, reported a similar condi-tion. There were tleups in Palatine, Elgin, St. Charles and Aurora.

Pour in from North. Sheridan road, Waukegan road, Milwaukee road, Northwest highway, Rand road and the Higgins road were pouring the streams of automob into the north side of Chicago. The Lake street road, St. Charles road and Ogden avenue road were carrying MONKEY PLAY

From the lakes and resorts of Michigan and northern Indiana came automobiles by the thousands into the of Chicago after tortur hours on the Dunes highway of the

Bomb, Hurled from Auto, Wrecks Madison St. Cafe his dignity and his temper.

A bomb hurled from a passing automobile early this morning wrecked the front of the Square Deal Eat Shoppe, 625 West Madison street. All its windows were blown out and occupants of the lodging house occupying the two upper floors fled to the street. The damage was estimated at \$500. Norman Mokren, the owner, said he knew of no reason for the bombing. of no reason for the bombing.

COLORED DOCTOR FOUND DEAD. or. William Ottawa, 51 years old, colored, a found dead yesterday in his bed at his ms at 226 East Forty-third street.

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ned daily at Tribune Square, Chi-

JURY TO INVESTIGATE FATAL SHOOTING OF FARMER'S DAUGHTER

reported.

The sheriff is persuaded, he said, that the shooting was an accident and believes the weapon involved was

The slain girl's 15-year-old brother Clarence, had a fondness for firearms and had been forbidden to touch the gun. He has denied knowledge of how Esther happened to be shot while her parents were shopping in the villieves the boy may be persuaded to

MONKEY PLAY A JOKE; GO TO JAIL

(Picture on back page.) A sailor and his monkey were locked up in Central police station last night after they had played a little joke on Patrolman Edward Nevera which cost the policeman the momentary loss of

lough, who lives now at the New Tremont hotel, 29 South Dearborn street. Martin said it was only a joke and that he had mistaken Nevera for a policeman whom he knew. But Nevera wasn't at all satisfied with Martin's carelessness in overlooking the formalsailor and Nino to the station.

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His Picture in Los Angeles he Tribune Company publishers he Tribune Company publishers he Tribune Company publishers had L SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

all subscription prices in Ill. [outside of rago], Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, Richard Evelyn Byrd from his antarctic camp at Little America tonight to Lowa Mich., and Wis.—Daily. \$7.50 blew an automobile horn and drew curtes 5 to 8 inclusive—Canada. Mexico, foreign—Daily, \$12.00 per year, lered as second class matter, June 3, at the postoffice at Chicago. Ill., under let of March 3. 1879.

HINDENBURG'S SISTER, PAL AND GUIDE IS DEAD

through the death of his only sister, denburg had been his closest confident ever since the death of his wife. The aged president is rushing back to The aged president is rushing back to Berlin from Bayaria, where he had been spending his vacation, to attend been spending his vacation, to attend been spending his vacation, to attend Fraulein von Hindenburg's funeral. The president's family is worried, fear-ing that the shock will be too great

spring, during his severe illness, she 62 LOS ANGELES House and spent the days of the crisis at his bedside. POLICE NAMED IN

"You have your duty

Men Enter Beauty Contest ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 2.—[U. ficers of similar practice, had been ar-

RUM SHAKEDOWN

a strain on the statesman's health.

Fraulein von Hindenburg was a striking figure. She was over six feet one, like her brother; had the same piercing eyes and the same kind of smile. She lived in a home for ladies of the aristocracy at Potsdam. This

ZAGREB, Jugo-Slavia, Sept. 2.—[U. P.]—The male population of Croatia has gone in full heartedly for the better things of life. The newspaper of the police. MacDonald declared an empty Main street movie theater was the liquor storage and "payoff" station used by the police. He was quoted as confessing because he was "tired of paying the continued tribute" exacted.

THE MEN'S STORE . MONROE at WABASH

The New FALL HATS



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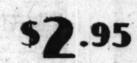
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TRAFFIC CRASHES

yesterday and an uries suffered on Sunthereby increased to 585. City, Ind., and an elderly down and fatally hurt The victims:

olman, 7 years old, 589 ue, Milwaukee. Killed in een a car driven by her colman, and one driven Marcussin, 319 North and Granville avenue. No Mills, 20 years old, an appren-nter of Fairfield, Ill. Fatally in a collision between his car ther which sped away, at Og-nue in Douglas Park. He died at Sinai hospital.

ch Oserowski, 20 years old, 8448 Bay avenue. Died in the South to hospital of injuries inflicted day by a Shore Line bus, which wer him as he crawled from his disabled car at Indianapolis his distributed car at initializations ward at 111th street. Police at mond, Ind., are searching for the river, who drove on without inting the accident, according to

Margaret Lausecker, 60 years Michigan City. Killed and her aymond, 27 years old, a Michisan Chy fireman, seriously injured, when the car in which they were riding was hit by a sedan driven by farry H. Smith of Benton Harbor. mith said he was blinded by the sun. Kenneth Terosien, 66 years old, 580 Utica street, Waukegan. Died in the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, of internal injuries inflicted by a motorcycle which struck him at who was sleeping in the rear seat. Both the car and the boy were recovee and South avenue in the Lake ars old, 434 Lincoln tending a party at 3118 Roosevelt an, was charged with road. The boy became sleepy shortly er, 22 years old, 434 Lincoln after midnight and went to sleep in

ullerton street, when he alighted om a motor bus and walked into when they discovered what had octhe path of an automobile at Ridge-land and North avenues, Oak Park. At the West Suburban hospital phy-sicians said he was suffering from

WOMAN DIES OF FALL.

Mrs. Sarah McDantel, 60 years old, a the curb at Independence boulevard and Roosevelt road. It is believed that when the thieves discovered the boy in the car they abandoned their project.



1444 South 58th avenue, Cicero.

Cornelius Gelderloos, 23 year

old, 2234 West 15th street.

THIEVES STEAL

AUTO AND BOY,8;

RECOVER BOTH

morning not only stole the car of Harry Zaltzman, 3528 Grenshaw street

but also his 8 year old son, Herbert

ered later in the day by Policeman Patrick McInerney of the automobile

Zaltzman and his family were at

the car until his parents should be

ready to go home. While the boy was sleeping thieves drove away with the

curred a few hours later.
Shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday

morning Herbert came home and re-lated how he had awakened in the

car at a strange place. Policeman McInerney discovered the car parked

detail of the Marquette station.



FOUR OF FIVE DROWNED IN LONG LAKE

Everett Veldman, 19 years old, Harry Wezeman, 19 years old, John Hoving, 23 years old, 5906 1313 South 58th avenue, Cicero.



Archer avenue

(Story on page 1.)

HAY FEVER DRIVES Gassed War Vet Dies of WOMAN TO END HER LIFE IN LAKE

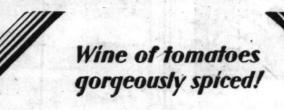
yesterday morning in her home, 127
High street, Highwood, and told the oldest of her three daughters, 9 year old Lena, that she was going to cently was discharged from the veterans' hospital at Minneapolis. He

Her lifeless body was found six hours later at the foot of Edgecilif in Wausau, Wis. committed suicide by drowning, according to the verdict of a coroner's ury, returned late yesterday. Her hus out helping with preparations for a illness of only two weeks. She was village celebration when his wife left born in slavery at Danville, Ky., and

Overdose of Nerve Tonic Myron Moran, 33 years old, an exsoldier, who lived at 6323 Cottage. Tortured by hay fever, with which Grove avenue, died yesterday morning the had been afflicted periodically for at Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospiseven years, Mrs. Frieda Mocogni, 33 tal where he was taken Saturday after years old, arose from bed at 3 o'clock he had taken an overdose of medicine

Former Slave Dies at

Age of 103 in Indiana band, Egidio Mocogni, a Highwood alderman and proprietor of a building material yard in Highland Park, was 103, Negro, died here today after an was brought here when 7 years old.



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WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN SACK NEAR MORRIS

Coroner Suspects Murder in Roadside Mystery.

(Picture on back page.)

Morris, Ill., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—The dy of a nude woman, whose age is timated at from 45 to 60 years, was und bound in a burlap sack about 10 lock this morning beside the lock this morning beside the word highway about one mile west Morris. The body was found by He said that it would have been im-

The body showed no bruises or bul-let wounds and physicians said it was in an exceptionally good state of pres-ervation in view of the fact that death

satisfie to place the body in the sit-

the fact that a flat rock was found beside the sack. The authorities say they believe it was the intention to dump the body weighted with the rock in some river or lake, but that it was finally decided to leave the sack beside the road and not take a chance of discovery by holiday automobilists who crowded the highway. Neither the rock nor the sack had

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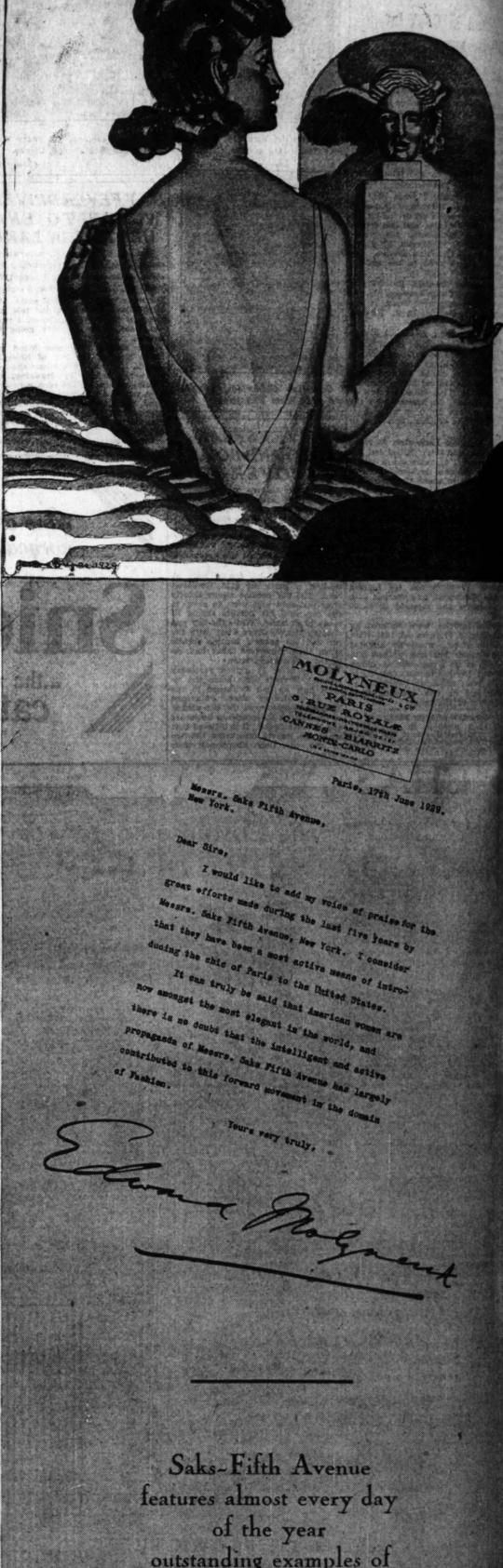


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YOUNG CHICAGO GOES BACK TO SCHOOL TODAY

400 Buildings Wait Army of 500,000 Children.

will begin again this mening of the city's ols for the 1929-30 academic he 306 elemntary schools tunate than the 92,000 senior High schools, a shortage of 27,532 seats and by Don C. Rogers, director u of building survey for

has virtually remained at a mince 1924, the seating has been solved there, but expected increase of 8,700 of the senior high schools problem is still acute

ling to Superintendent cons. according to Superintendent count of the count of t University of Chicago.

reading, three in arithme-in social science and one in a Superintendent Bogen said these schools will be con-der the auspices of the Chi-mal college; three by the of Chicago, two by North-

aries J. Lunak, assist-ent of schools. Miss uley, principal of the

Schools to Open This Morning



some of the children in the neighborhood of Menard and West End wounds. She had lost her horse in avenues getting ready to begin or resume their studies at the Francis her vain endeavor to reach shelter. Scott Key school, Central and Race avenues.

schools in reading, ed in the jail program.

al science and geogome of this year's ined last April when the old north side schools are expected to have about side world and a hospital. criminal court building was aban-doned and the jail moved to new quar-approximately 10,000. The city's 25 to make, she told of how her horse

school, Grand avenue and Sangamor

lems for discussion. Later the 362,000 enrollment in the elementary schools, forecasts anticipate about a five per cent increase for the junior high schools, raising their enrollment to more than 29,000, and a ten per

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LOST 4 DAYS IN FOREST, WOMAN SHOOTS HERSELF

Rescue Arrives and She Will Live.

Cascade, Idahe, Sept. 2.—(P)—Mrs. Louise Higgins, 23 year old wife of a forest ranger who wandered four nights in wilds at the head of the Salmon river and then shot herself White creek ranger station tonight and a physician said she would re-

Mrs. Higgins was carried on stretcher 15 miles over a mountain trail to the cabin toward which she had started last Wednesday morning. Searchers found her yesterday morn ing, lying partly in a cold mountain stream, weak from exposure an

Doctor Reaches Her. Dr. R. C. Ward, of Cascade, who rode a horse all night over sixty miles cent jump for the senior high schools, clared tonight she would be left in the advancing their enrollment to more cabin until tomorrow and then would clared tonight she would be left in the be started over the trail to the out

public night schools will open on Sept. to make, she told of how her he had fallen over a six foot embankm

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wandering. She managed to scramble off and escaped the fall but the horse broke away. The two sandwiches which she carried at the time she left her husband, Merlin Higgins, were soon eaten and she lived on berries for the last three days. which she carried at the time she left ter husband, Merlin Higgins, were one eaten and she lived on berries or the last three days.

Shoots Self in Despair.

She finally gave up hope of rescue and shot herself with the small caliber in the she carried. Dr. Ward, said the rounds were not serious though near the heart.

Trench digging machines will begin work at Fifty-first street this morning in construction of the "missing from the lake at the foot of Ohio street, the body of Elizabeth Hopper. 22 years old, was assured of a proper burial yesterday. A communication T. Donoghue of the South Park board.

Trench digging machines will begin work at Fifty-first street this morning in construction of the "missing Grafeo today said that eight vill officials, including the mayor, the she carried. Dr. Ward, said the received from an aunt, Mrs. A. F. Preliminary work on the sewers and that the body be sent there last night. for the last three days. Shoots Self in Despair.

She finally gave up hope of rescue and shot herself with the small caliber rifle she carried. Dr. Ward, said the

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[Chicage Tribuse Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—Downward revisions from duties of the house tariff bill are emphasized in the report of the Republican members of the senate finance committee. The report, made public today by Senator Reed Smoot [Rep., Utah], chairman of the committee, will be filed with the senate when sessions are re-

pages and presents a justification in were manganess ore, muzzle loading claborate detail for the various changes firearms, hoes, rakes, metal parts of firearms, hoes, rakes, metal parts of

are pointed to with pride is that relatto agriculture. On other schedules majority members seek to establish their contention that excessive pd-vances of the house bill have been scaled down and that only such addi-tional protection above the present law is given to industry as is justified by

rates on agricultural products provid-to facilitate administration and avoid ed by the house bill, which entailed the possibility of undervaluation, such ations in rates. A signt increase was atoms in rates. A signt increase was also made in the rate on pig iron.

"Reductions have been made in the valorem equivalents from 23 to 34 per cent. Changes in this schedule as compared with the house bill consist principally of adjustments based on the steel schedule have been reduced by didtitional evidence submitted.

on meats and live animals are approved, that duties on milk and milk

vel sought by agricultural interests, was stated that not only did soap akers and laundry interests oppose it, but the free importation of cocoa-nut oil from the Philippines and the

In justifying the imposition of a duty on brick, it was asserted that inasmuch as imposted brick does not move to inland points on account of high transportation costs, the duty of \$1.25 per thousand would not affect the prices at points distant from the seaboard. The duty will be of benefit primarily it was stated to produce.

hirds of the changes made in

NEW YORK-CALIFORNIA FLYERS NOW ARE ON

The Boeing endurance plane Shuttle on the increase in the duty on hem to encourage the domestic productio of this fiber. They Saw Their Duties

| 11 p. m., mountain time, according to word received here tonight. Capt. Ira on raw wool from 34 cents per pound as in the house bill to 31 cents, the rate of the present law, the report to the message said.

Oakland, Cal. Sept. 2.—(P)—The first leg of their third attempt to establish a new nonstop re-fueling record from coast to coast completed, Capt. Ira C. Eaker and Lieut. Berportation as substitutes for wool.

typewriters, zinc dross, zinc skim-mings, and nickel oxide. Articles made dutiable were: Cream separators valued at more than \$40, but cans. Certain items were specifically mentioned to avoid litigation over classification, or to effect changes in the rates now imposed, and to provide separate statistical classifications. Iron and Steel.

They Point with Pride.

"Before agreeing upon the rates in schedule 7, the committee gave careful consideration to the need for protection of the several agricultural industries and the possibilities of affording benefits to these industries by increased duties," says the report in dealing with the agricultural schedule.

"The committee has agreed substantially to the considerable increases in merged with the next higher brackets." to the considerable increases in merged with the next higher brackets an estimated increase in revenue from changes resulting in negligible alterduties in this schedule of more than ations in rates. A slight increase was

evidence submitted to the an amount compensatory both for It is explained that house bill duties list and for reductions in the rates on manganese alloys."
In dealing with the wood schedule

proved, that duties on milk and milk products are increased with a view to equalizing the rates to match the proposed increased rate on butter, and that various changes are made in duties on vegetables, fruits, nuts, and other farm commodities.

The Low Down on Oils.

In explanation of the refusal to increase duties on vegetable oils to the fact that these are building materials largely used in agricultural districts.

Sugar Schedule. Sugar Schedule,

The report explains action taken in the sugar schedule without extended

desirability of disturbing the rela-nable with the islands made it use— is the reduction in the proposed duty to increase rates on other oils. upon 96 degree sugar from Cuba, cial mention was made of the plac- from 2.4 cents per pound to 2.2 cents nsoy bean oil, supplementing a spefic rate, as desired by agriculture.

Tom 2.4 cents per pound to 2.2 cents
per pound," said the report, "Other
items than sugar in the schedule have
not been greatly changed. No items
in referring to casein, on which the

fact that thousands of farmers in the Connecticut valley, in Pensylvania,

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Ohio, Wisconsin and New York are 55 to 60 per cent was made in order producing binder and filler tobacco to accord aid to the domestic slik intused in five cent cigars, an essential part of which is the imported wrap-state in recent years.

In connection with the cetton schedule, the report presented reasons for various increases in duties on cotton manufactures. In the flax, hemp and jute schedule, comment was made on the increase in the duty on hemp

seem to be nec ssary for the adequate protection of the American wool grower against foreign competition." Duties on wool rags and wastes, it was explained, were increased as a Silk Duties Raised.

state in recent years.

Principal changes of the schedule on papers and books, the report stated, are in the nature of clarifying clauses. Changes include seven increases in rates and about the same number of degreeses.

decreases.

With reference to miscellaneous items in the sundries schedule, the report says:

"Some of the important items now in the sundries schedule are hides, leather, boots and shoes, manufactures of leather, laces and embroideries, toys, jewelry, manufactures of rubber, furs and fur goods, cork products, fur, felt and straw hats, sporting and athletic goods and musical instruments. Schedule 15 is an important one from a revenue producing tant one from a revenue producing standpoint. In 1927, the merchandise entered for consumption under the sundries schedule was valued at \$226.

"A duty has been placed on boots

WHAT UNIVERSITY MEN WILL

WEAR THIS FALL

117,000, upon which the duties amounted to \$88,624,000. The report explained that an in- ed to \$88,624,000.

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BULLETIN.

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est Mizpah, where the farm and Melchett, British Zionist lead-

l incomplete, dem in general had a normal nee with most shops reopened in newspapers reappearing for time since the disorders

ARABS BLAME JEWS

BY HAJ AMIN EL HUSSEINL and Mufti and President of the Supre SALEM, Sept. 2.—[U.P.]—
provocations since Aug. 15,
by actual Jewish attacks on
Arab individuals in Jewish
furnished the immediate
frouble in Palestine. 15 a Zionist demonstration unauthorized through Arab to Burak, a purely Moslem where the Zionist flag was hoisted. Moslems were in-

d by the Zionist policy, ther ten years of experience,

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of Dalai Nor and observed

Parachute Fails to Open of Aug. 16 and 18, where or about a dozen Chinese it the soviets firing from an train on the Transbalkalia tracks, also allegedly on the didde of the boweder. an attempted stunt is reported to have caused the fatality.

westerly, R. I., Sept. 2.—(P)—Two to yaffect the Chinese troops or who declared they could drive sians back further if necessians back further if necessary back further if ne Westerly, R. I., Sept. 2.-(P)-Two

Former Army Pilot Killed.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 2.—(P)

O. K. Bedford of Riverside, Cal., for-San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 2.—(P)—Frank [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
SHANGHAI, Sept. 2.—Despite official reassurances from Nanking that hang Tso-ping, Chinese minister Berlin, was progressing with the preliminaries for negotiations

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 2.—(P)—Frank Boone, Ia., Sept. 2.—(P)—Frank Boone, Ia., Sept. 2.—(P)—Frank Berlin, Sept. 2.—(P)—Frank Boone, Ia., Sept. 2.—(P)—Frank Boon

3 OF HER FAMILY,

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Mrs. Mar Severson.
Garry Baker, 26, brother of Mrs.

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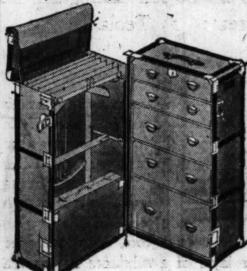
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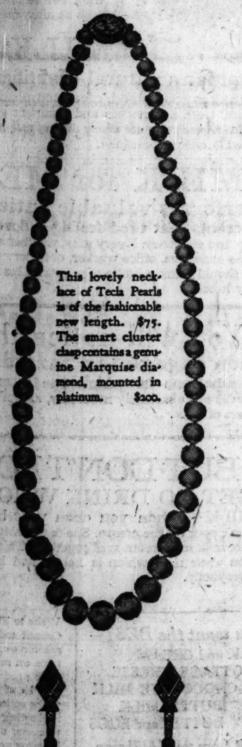
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Runs Around Atlantic FREUDENSTADT, Germany, Sept. 2.—(P) David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Great Britain, who Thunderstorms.

(Continued from first page.)

of the dirigible in the absence of Dr. Hugo Eckener, who remained in the United States, was heading toward he Azores to avoid storm centers over the north Atlantic.

Radio reception was weak in this untry this afternoon and several tations said they had given up the were practicing for the speed con- Sky Harbor yesterday. fort to communicate with the Graf tests, Sept. 6 and 7. once it had passed the fortieth parallel. went up, he appeared to have dam-aged the float of his speed plane. Sighted by Steamer.

The steamship Port Curno sighted the Zeppelin early this afternoon. The big sky visitor, according to messages from the steamer, was sailing fast and all appeared well. The weather while flying a new super-marine six, had a mishap to one of the struts ras clear with a light southwest wind. when the plane hit a bird on

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Hamburg that the Zeppelin had reported her position at a spot 1,570 miles from Lakehurst. The position given placed the big ship east and slightly south of her starting point.

After ten full days in the size TEN DAYS; FIND GRIND IRKSOME

After ten full days in the air, one at least of the pilots of the endurance If the dirigible arrives by sundown tomorrow it will have broken its Lakehurst to Lakehurst globe circling record by a day and one-half as it had only to land in Friedrichshafen by the morning of Sept. 5 to equal its first round the world record.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Sept. 2.—Two nearly tragic incidents occurred at Calshot today as the Schneider trophy planes today as the Schneider trophy planes on visited the We Will's base at Sky Harbor yesterday.

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BODY WASHED UP BELIEVED LOST SWISS FLYER

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Lloyd George to John Welcome.

FREUDENSTADT, Germany, Sept. 2.—(P)—David Lloyd George, former prime minister of Great Britain, who is here on vacation, plans to join a party of notables who will welcome the Graf Zeppelin at Friedrichshafen upon completion of its present Atlantic flight.

BIRD SMASHES

STRUT ON PLANE

IN RACE TESTS

[Chicago Tribune Fress Service.]

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FREUDENSTADT, Germany, Sept. 2.—Two nearly to find free modurance plans to foin at least of the pilots of the endurance plans of find flying irksome. The Mew Will, having consumed 3,160 of a fair haired youth clad in a yellow rubber suit and wearing aviation goggles washed up on Ericeira beach was that of one of the two Swisa youths who set out to cross the Atlantic on Aug. 19.

Persons who found the body last Friday described it as that of a youth of 20 years of age, with fair hair and blue eyes. This description would fit either Oscar Kaeser or Kurt Luescher.

If you think 240 hours in the air less optimistic tone.

If O'Brine and Jackson of the St. Louis Robin said they didn't mind it, they're crazy."

Steel's co-pilot, Russell Mossman, in the few notes he wrote, confined himself to observations about the engine and the excellence of the food. Mossman's wife supervises preparation of the supervises preparation of the supervises preparation of the supervises preparation of the continued of the supervises preparation of the flow of the supervises preparation of the supervises

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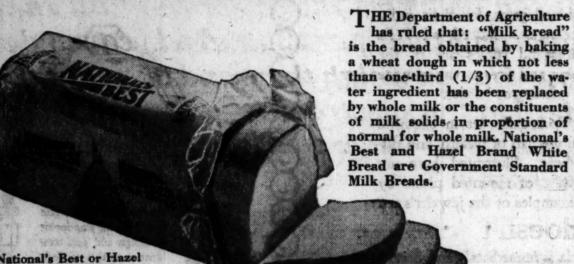
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Well-What Are Keats?

The veneer of any culture is so tissue-paper thin that it doesn't behoove the best of us to scorn the least of us. And of course, the best of us never do. But to those of us who know a very little, scorn means very much.

Let us look for a moment at this thin veneer of culture which means so much to us.

The story of the old lady who got beyond her depth at the dinner table affords a good example.

The life of this old lady had been the life of millions of others. Her early struggle had been a struggle for food. And her husband's later accumulation of money had outstripped her own accumulation of culture.

So, when the conversation turned on poetry and somebody mentioned Keats, the old lady, after carefully looking over the food that had been served, turned to her neighbor and asked in a stage whisper,

"What are Keats?"

It's an old story. Those who have heard it smile at its remembrance. Those who haven't, but happen to know what Keats are, either laugh gently or uproariously in *inverse* ratio to the actual amount they do know.

Let us see, therefore, how much this old lady really should have been laughed at by the best of us. Let us see how thick this thin veneer of culture really is.

Those of us who left school in the grammar grades would probably have to ask what Keats are. We, like the old lady, would be the subject of laughter and scorn by all the rest.

Therefore it is important to see how much all the rest know.

Those of us who finished High School probably know that Keats was a poet. And that is all the most of us do know. Sixty per cent of us will not know when he lived, how long he lived nor when he died. Ninety per cent of us won't know even the name of a single poem he wrote. And the remaining ten per cent won't know over one or two.

And those of us who have been through University won't know a very great deal more. We shall probably know that he lived about a hundred years ago, that he died very young and that he is one of the world's great poets. But again, seventy percent of us will not be able to remember the name of a single poem he wrote. Thirty per cent of us will say, "Oh yes, he wrote 'The Eve of St. Agnes'"

and stop there. And probably not over five per cent of us will be able to add the names of two more of his poems to our list.

Yet we are the ones who laughed at the old lady.

And when we take any other group of cultural acquisitions—biology, painting, geology, sculpture, astronomy—the poor little veneer of knowledge is just about as thin.

Those of us who got out in grammar grades, know about the sun and the moon and some of the planets and are a little bit hazy about the stars. Out of High School, we know what the stars are—and stop there. Out of University, not thirty per cent of us can name our own planetary system complete, not twenty per cent of us can name five stars out of the approximate million that have been charted, not three per cent of us can state the Laplace theory and not one per cent of us are even on speaking terms with the extra galactic spiral nebulae.

We are all pretty much in the class of the other old lady who said, "Professor, I can understand how you can measure the distance of all these stars by getting their parallax. And I can understand how you can weigh them and tell what they are made of by the spectroscope, but what I never have been able to understand is how you found out their names."

So it doesn't behoove the best of us to scorn the least of us.

But what we can do when we see a great mass of folk-literature, as in True Story Magazine, coming from tens of thousands of unknown and unsung recorders of their own emotions, is to lay our ear very humbly and very gently to the pages and try to understand the spirit of this great surge of humanity that is not only responsible for the conditions of our own America, but is pretty much sponsoring the attitude of the rest of the world.

In these True Stories the people are speaking, gentlemen, and it is good to listen. Because for the first time in history, thanks to your great American Discoveries that we have been writing about, you are no longer hearing the rumble of threats and mutterings, but the high, clear voice of those who are now able to gather and garner a full share of the good things of life.

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St. Paul have gone on record in favor of a navately told me that, with the increasing separational referendum on prohibition. This proposal tion of industry and agriculture, city and village, balanced. His left eye had a tendency balanced. will be opposed as bitterly by the paid reformers of the Anti-Saloon leagus and the prohibition. This proposal to or industry and agricultre, city and village, balanced. His left eye had a tenuency to turn upward. Occasionally it would to turn upward. Eye specialists recognize this peculiar type of lack of eye muscle balance and supply it with a name. It causes an unusually severe and a tenuency to turn upward. Occasionally it would to turn upward. Eye specialists recognize this peculiar type of lack of eye muscle balance and supply it with a name. It causes an unusually severe and a tenuency to turn upward. Occasionally it would to turn upward. Eye specialists recognize this peculiar type of lack of eye muscle balance and supply it with a name. It causes an unusually severe out-and-out repeal of the amendment and the Volvist, but of one predisposed in their favor yet
form of eye strain.

It will be recalled that Lincoln used of relations with a big Chicago firm because of a

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have a special about the people, the proletariat, the workers, but the deliberations, it they have the last rules and the disturbing experiment, its jealdiers, sailors, and marines were out of the ousy of special talent, its unconquerable phalanx untry and out of touch with their representation of mediocrity, also its special advantages to the political type of personality, the intriguer, the wire puller, the glib talker.

IN CHICAGO.

ed being kidnaped and then either forced information for or means of gaining

rging 25 per cent additional to the interior

under such conditions not much interested in spending money on qualities not demanded by

But virtually unainkable ships can be built, and have been built. The Germans built them, as was dramatically illustrated at Jutland when ships hammered by the heaviest gunfire refused to sink. A battleship is not designed for passengers, though it carries over a thousand men, but the problem of making a passenger ship at least as unsinkable

The reason why the unstakable passenger ship has not been evolved is that profit has not yet expressed fiself in that quality of a ship, but in case, speed and Juxury; and for that travelers share the blame. Invention has increased the safety of [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribuna.] ships and will produce the unsinkable ship in the LINCOLN BLUES.

due time. The traveling public will hasten its THAT Abraham Lincoln was subject arrival by giving its patronage to ships that offer the greatest assurance of safety.

A DISILLUSIONED RED.

A French communist, Paul Marion, has just returned from over a year's stay in Russia and has resigned from the Communist party. As former head of the communist propaganda bureau in France he was given an intimate view of the real workings of the dictatorship of the proletariat and wide contacts with the workers and the common people.

His summary is striking if not surprising: "I

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subtway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Pall.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

Learned that the Russian situation is not due to the fact that behind the fact that among the members of the family trait called by them "the Lincoln blues." Distant relatives who did not know they were kin to Abraham Lincoln were subject to attacks of depression which they called "Lincoln family.

Dr. Thomas Hall Shastid has still another explanation, Dr. Shastid's grand-father and father knew Abraham Lincoln set to the fact that the phot dealt with a number of Americans. It soon developed that he had dealt with a number of Americans. THE VETERANS DEMAND A should ever have fought under the false hope of coln well, the grandfather having lived that he had dealt with a number of Americans, at New Salem when Lincoln was there, some of whom I know and had known personally, 'gaining possession of power.' I saw experts
Later Abraham Lincoln visited the and others of whom I knew because of their prom grandfather and father at Pittsfield. Dr. inence. As the conversation developed we sand they have been forced to formulate and who pri-

stead act.

A referendum on prohibition could be nothing more than advisory, but the prohibitionists tremble Reds and alleged intellectuals who have been visit-like and for good reasons. Today

Today

Vist, but of one predisposed in their lavel years of the glasses for reading, at least during the glasses for reading, at least during the glasses for reading, at least during the years of his maturity. These glasses the misunderstanding with the owner over a grandfather's clock, the misunderstanding being, I were specialist down on his nose. An eye specialist would say that his method of wearing would say that his method of wearing ing Russia it is well worth consideration. Not be-A priesendum on prohibition could be nothing more than advisory, but the prohibitionists tremble at the thought of its and for good reasons. Today they can say popular appropriat a control of the same special control of the sa state which might be established in more advanced societies with less inhumanity and more compe on that alcohol is sold in almost every comnesses. It would have much the same jargor on for demanding the referendum. The voice the grim reality would be a tyranny of the bureau-

The state as conceived by socialism is a figment Nothing could be more significant of the state of public opinion today than the furious opposition of idealist imagination, assumed to be worthy of control of all the instrumentalities of production and pretty much all the functions of human society it would show how little real support they ties, the idealized creation of the idealized people, with all power in the control of the idealized people. But the state under socialism would have all the faults of the human beings controlling its operation, just as the so-called capitalist or democratic state has, only having absorbed all the instruments PROGRESS OF CIVILIZATION of power it would be "behind the façade of rule by the proletariat," as M. Marion says of Moscow, "domination by a caste of a few million bureaurata" the most thoroughgoing and pervasively poressive despotism, the least removable obstruction to human progress and human liberty that has existed since the tyrannies of ancient times.

Editorial of the Day

THE LESSON OF LANCASHIEE.

England has finally muddled through to a settle ent of the Lancashire wage dispute, the ill effects res of \$4 per \$1,000 for the amount of extended of which have been felt by half a million cotton workers and a thousand mills. A board of arbitration, appointed under the industrial courts act of 1919, has ruled against the 1214 per cent wage resing kidnaped. The attention of the to a 5% per cent reduction. Since the board's decisivation and the state's attorney is sion is binding on both employers and workers, the compromise seems destined to restore peace, for the Justice Swift, chairman of the board, that that body is " not convinced that a reduction in wages is the econdary merchant marine carrying that the mill owners, in their desperate effort to cut al architecture, and construction have been concerned with increasing safety than with reproblems, such as speed and luxury, but it advanced considerably in the last 47 years, the of the San Juan, and it is not unreasonable and inefficiency in production is the best.

American industry has been learning this lesson over reconstructed on modern unequaled anywhere in the world is a result. The sonable age.

sooner the Lancashire cotton interests learn that learning are too easily income an enduring one. It is a poor policy, as certain

disease will be answered in this colas a battleship smothered with high explosive shells should not be beyond solution.

The reason who the desired as unsinkable umn. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is in when return stamped envelope is in-closed. Dr. Evans will not make diapnosis or prescribe for individual dis-

to periodic attacks of melancholia is established and accepted. No one questions it. As to the cause of his melancholia there are several opinions. One attributed them wholly to emotional strain. The two periods of

L E. R. writes: 1. I am 21 years old and have never nated now?

TREATING DEMENTIA PRECOX.

mentia precox.

CARE MAKES YOU SAPER. A Worried Mother writes: Is it dan-gerous to live in the same apartment with a tuberculous person? I keep all my things separate and use disinfectant

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

[Minneapolis Tribune.]

LOW CHIMNEY. igo, Aug. 23.-[Friend of the Pe is just high enough so that the smok which is very dense at times, blows d the buildings directly east and south

PRANK A. CHAMBERS, Deputy Smoke Inspector in Charge. HARLEM AVENUE IMPROVEMENT. Chicago, Aug. 19 .- [Friend of the Peo e.]-When is Harlem avenue fro

Warsaw, Ill.-[Friend of the People.]
-If a woman of foreign birth comes to country and marries a citizen, is it W. A. D. Yes, if she married after Sept. 22, 1922.

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

COMPENSATION.

Your eyes are deep and sorrowful and your voice.
Is tender—savage tender—as though fate.
Had granted you this one chance to rejoice. At finding ME before it was too late.

Should I believe you waking, I'll regret.

Fair words, so calculated to deceive, stime.

In retrospection, I shall loathe you . . . yet, n retrospection, I snau absent evening.
You really give a girl a pleasant evening.

Just Susa.

THE ART OF FRIENDSHIP.

R. H. L.: I had been hunting bell-pulls all over Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, and Wales, but without any luck, being informed quite frequently, "Sorry, sir, we haven't any, only Americans buy them." Sometimes I explained that that was the reason for my request. One nice woman at Bettws-y-Coed

country.

A third school offers a mental basis opening from rooms, curved stairways leading to upper stories, all overflowing with beautiful things.

Shastid is an eye specialist. He says the linence. As the conversation developed we sank lincoln blues were the result of eye into two old chairs, I proffered a cigar, and he and he told me the tragedy of the severance

three richest men in America! Acquaintances of less than thirty minutes, we

sat and chatted just as if we were old friends. Two other Chicago people came in and he turned them over to an assistant. Finally the old chap jumped up from his chair and said, "Just wait a minute. He dug around in a drawer, pulled out a lovely old tassel and said, "You can tell your wife you couldn't get the bell-pulls; maybe she will like this." He saw something in my face and then said, "Oh, so sorry. My wife died, too, several months ago."
Then from an old pocketbook he produced a picture of his wife, told me all about her and all about his children and grandchildren. I told him of my children and my grandchildren, and so we sat and chatted and smoked and drank tea, and when I left, without making a purchase, we parted as old. old friends.

The next day on the dock at Liverpool, just as his worst yesterday, the mercury I was boarding the ship, I found my new old friend. climbing to 92 degrees, the hottest

and the art of friendship.

LAGNIAPPE.

IT WAS LABOR DAY yesterday, but it was so TT WAS LABOR DAY yesterday, but it was so Dreyfus, while Col. de Breon, Lieut. hot that when an auto backfired on the Boul Mich we yelled, "Hurrah for the Fourth of July," Commandant Beauvais and Col. Jouand ran a block looking for a red lemonade stand aust are against him. before we realized our mistake.

mes summer back again when it's supposed to be ple of Negros, was taken by storm by the 5th infantry under Lieut. Col. fall. And George Arnold wrote:

O sweet September, thy first breezes bring The dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's laughter, he cool fresh air whence health and vigor spring

And promise of exceeding joy hereafter. The squirrels laughed yesterday all right. They were handing the razberry to George regarding that "cool fresh air" he raved about.

A COLLEGE for the training of radio announcers has been opened in Indianapolis. We trust who was named special tax attom the bright faced young pupils will be taught that for the board of education on it is very uncouth and uncalled for to say, "Pur-

THE WAR between China and Russia ffas been resumed, but the fact was lost sight of in the general public excitement in America over Babe Ruth hitting his 40th homer.

THREE ELEPHANTS escaping from a circus ran all the customers out of a restaurant in Jersey City. It is a warning to restaurants not to serve

THE PURPLE MARTINS that mobilized and will start his "swing around the cir flew southward a week or two ago under the im- cle" tonight in behalf of the peace pression that we were going to have an early winter will probably hunt down the bird that spread that rumor and kick him in his tail feathers.

MR. HOOVER climbed a four thousand foot peak in the Blue Ridge mountains Saturday. It's Rose Morand, daughter of Mrs. Paul a good thing he's getting in training. It looks as though the new tariff was going to be higher than Midway park. The wedding took place

POCAHONTAS TAKES A HAND IN THE PROCEEDINGS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S **COLUMNS**

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1864. WASHINGTON.-Secretary of War

worth was holder acclamation in the First district Republican convention. The convention was called to order by H. B. Hurd of Evanston. C. N. Holden was made chairman and C. H. W. Hibbard section of the same than the same than

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

CHICAGO.—The weather man did DID THE TORIES INFLAME THE

conviction, according to a young garrison officer here who knows all the judges' personally. Commandant Profillet and Capt. Parfait are for

THE SEASONS are all scrambled up. Here thousand levying tribute on the people strong back again when the season where the season when the season when the season when the season when the season where the sea Byrne.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

SEPTEMBER 3, 1919. BERNE.-The Russian bolshevik

CHICAGO.-William F. Mulvihill twenty-three of the largest taxpayer in the city. He says the claims represent back taxes on hidden stock hold ings. Among those named are Juliu Loeb, David B. Jones, Edward R

R. H. L. at St. Lucy's chu

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full

NAVAL ECONOMY.

tion has shown that although the cost an extensive and enlighter an extensive and enlighter in and rivaled each other in Chicago, Aug. 31.—A recent investigas furdens and fountains; filled Stanton announced that he had re-ceived intelligence that Gen. Sher-man's advance entered Atlanta at noon ing the last 20 years and salaries and ven

ported that a battle occurred between Gen. Sully's command and about 5,000 Indians near Knife river, in which the Indians were defeated with a loss of 150.

CHICAGO.—John F. Scott of Chicago and Miss M. A. Piks of Galesburg were married in the latter city on Sept. 1.

CHICAGO.—The Hon. John Wentworth was nominated for congress by acclamation fit the First district Republican convention. The convention was called to order by H. B. Hurd of

I was boarding the ship, I found my new old friend. He had come from Chester to Liverpool to wish me bon voyage, apologizing for the liberty he had taken!

As we shook hands, I reflected that some people in some places still have time, the inclination for, and the art of friendship.

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RENNES.—The judges in the Drey.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Any one who is at all familiar with the history of the advocation of the world cannot but be indelibly impressed with the remarkable tolerance and equality that are even of the world cannot but be indelibly impressed with the remarkable tolerance and equality that are even of the world cannot but be indelibly impressed with the remarkable tolerance and equality that are even of the world cannot but be indelibly impressed with the remarkable tolerance and equality that has ever distinct the convertible and the prolonged drought is causing uneasiness to the first drought the prolonged drought is causing uneasiness to the first drought the prolonged drought is causing uneasiness to the first drought the prolonged drought is causing uneasiness to the prolonged drought is causing uneasiness to the first drought the prolonged drought is causing uneasiness to the first drought the prolonged drought are all familiar with the history of the add the prolonged drought the prolonged drought the prolonged drought the prolonged drou brighter or more felicitous page to be found in the annals of our race since the last dispersion than the memory of their domicile amidst the Moslem Arabs of period of Arab political ascendency there was little to distinguish between the

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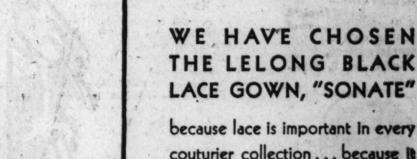
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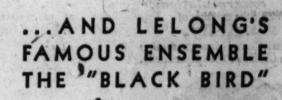
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couturier collection ... because it is of a very new cire lace faced with that important fabric-net ... because it has the new lower fullness and sweeps the floor ... because it has the long slim swathed hips... and because it is one of Lelong's loveliest. And of course he has belted it with a crystal buckle!



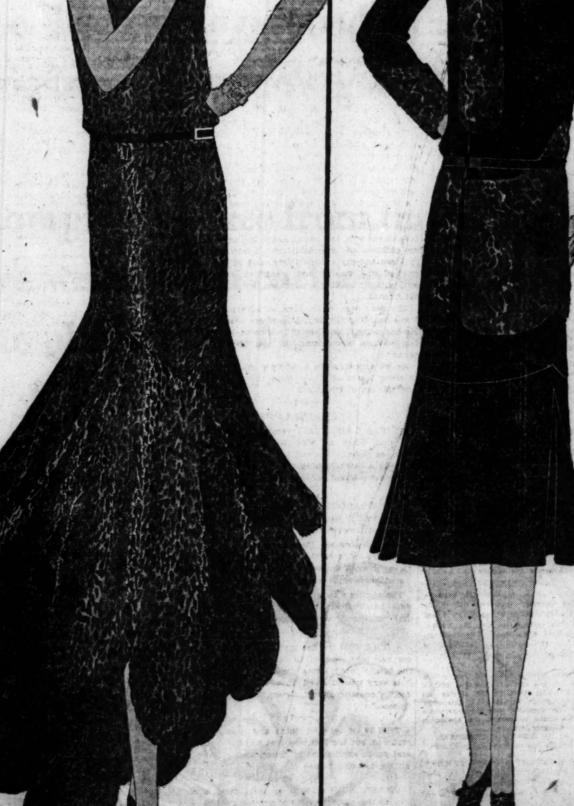
because it is of broadcloth and flat black caracul . . . because it combines two interesting new features . . . snug fitted hip yoke skirt and peplum flare . . . because the skirt has side godets for lower fullness ... and because it is executed with the incomparable Lelong skill. An effective hat to wear with it is Lanvin's little tucked one in felt. THE MODELS ARE FROM OUR FASHION BUREAU



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WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL ON THE SIXTH FLOOR



"Fine, wish you lots of Luck!"
exclaimed
Wm. F. Russell,
Commissioner of Police, when informed that Chicago was to have a handy size picture now-



"Fine—it looks
like a homer!"
Rajah Hornsby
says it with homers and earns
his salars!



"Great—glad to hear

Best of Luck!"

is the greeting of
Judge K. M.

Landis,

Czar of baseball, to Chicago's



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is the dignified but hearty welcome of Dr. Herman N. Hundesen,
Coroner of Cook County, to the pieces



Good news—

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That's the greeting of

E. J. Kelly,

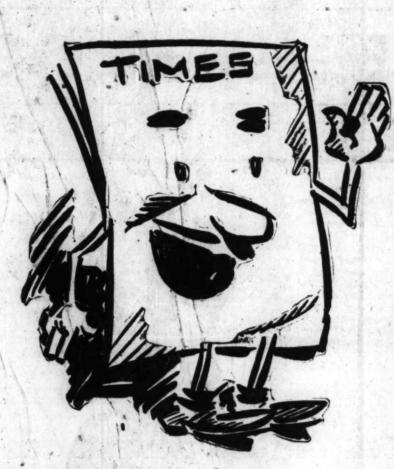
South Park Commissioner, to themse child in Chicago's possessor family.



"I know it will go over big?"
is the prediction of
George Lott,



"And I'll shell out
for it any day"
exclaims
Wally Ford,
the Big Nut, in the Nut Farm, playing







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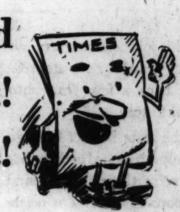
"Happy days! Hope it cleans the bags!" That's the way Hack Wilson.





M name is the Daily Illustrated Times! I'm on the newsstands for the first time in my life today. It's a big day for me! I know ya've been eager to see me because everybody that's heard abut me has said "thank goodness Chicago's going to have a piture newspaper at last!"

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congratulations!"







"Everybody happy over it? Hey! Hey! Good Luck!" Ted Lewis,

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ARMY AND NAVY FLYERS BEATEN IN SPEED EVENT

Commercial Pilot Wins Cleveland Contest.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

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(Pictures on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2.—[Special.]—
the Army and Navy took a back seat day when Doug Davis, Atlanta, Ga., acing pilot, whirled about the pylons of victory in the free-forall speed concest, the fastest race of the 1929 National air classic. It was the first time that a commercial plane has rimmed the service ships.

Flying a new, low-winged Travelair monoplane stream lined for speed with an N. A. C. A. cowling on its whirlwind motor and tin pants on its landing wheels, the Atlanta pilot climbed up from next to last position and findshed first. On the second lap of the race Davis clipped off 204 miles an hour, thus establishing a new speed record for commercial planes flying a trianglar course.

Averages 194 Miles an Hour.

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Davis finished the ten laps of the five mile course with an average speed of 194.9 miles per hour. Several points were cut from his average speed when he missed the second pylon on the third lap and passed on the inside of the mast. He circled twice before he corrected the turn.

Lieut. R. G. Breen of Dayton, O., flying the army Curtiss Hawk, powered with a Wasp motor, came in second with an average speed of 136.34 miles per hour. Third in the race was Roscoe Turner of Hollywood, Cal., flying the Lockheed Vega which he piloted here Saturday from the west coast in the Los Angeles to Cleveland derby. His speed was 163.44 miles an hour.

Doolittle and Lieut. Al. Williams, crack navy fivers, escorted the "Defender and its sister ships, Pilgrim, Vigilant, and Puritan, out of the field."
Williams and Doolittle returned to re-

Mrs. Gladys O'Donnel of Long

women this afternoon. She arrive at Pittsburgh, at 4 o'clock and wa derby, and Miss Ruth Nichols of Rye, New York.

mittee of the race meet late

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WOOL CREPE in a Suit with a tuckin shirt of silk crepe, and a contrasting cravat. Brown or Skipper Blue. \$35.

THE LINGERIE FRILL OR a Canton Frock, two - piece, with latticed tucking and amber-colored glass buttons. Bottle Green, Sapphire Blue, or Black. \$25.

THE JUNIOR DEB SALON— FIFTH FLOOR

LLAMA - CLOTH in a Coat with raglan sleeves and stitching on collar and patch pockets. Belted, too! Silk crepe lined. Blue or Brown. \$45. TWEED in a Suit with separate Silk Crepe Blouse and Jacket lining to match. Tux edo collar of Caracul. Purple or Green mixtures. \$85."

THE JUNIOR DEB SALON-

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SOIRE TAFFETA with fullness below the knees. Vdecolletage. In Black, Eggshell, Dahlia, Sunset, Capucine, or Jade. Also in Eggshell Satin. \$35.

THE JUNIOR DEB SALON-



BANKING IDEALS

TN addressing this joint statement to our I friends of long standing, we are constrained to look back a few years into Chicago's financial history.

to years ago-the State Bank of Chicago was founded. Firmly intrenched in the minds of its founders were these fundamental principles: To coupsel with men as neighbors. To meet the problem of the individual with generous understanding. To winand merit-the lifelong loyalty of its friends.

67 years ago-The Foreman National Bank was founded. Had the charters of these two banks been drawn at the same council table-their ideals could not have paralleled more closely. Through the years -the founders of this bank have lived and worked for an ideal.

"To deal humanly with our clients, to share the common interests of our friends, to serve with generous understanding on a common ground with our patrons, to make this a bank where people feel at home."

For years these two great banks have prospered as neighbors. They have been warm, friendly institutions with constant policies unvarying ideals. They have grown to recognize in each other the identical principles upon which the success of each has been assured.

It was but a natural sequence—that one day these two banks should unite, in the interests of greater service to their patrons.

The union will result in one bank of greater warmth and friendliness, and greater service to all who enter its doors.

To this end, we jointly pledge to our friends, the same personal attention, the same officers to a man, in the new and greater institution.

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THE FOREMAN NATIONAL BANK THE FOREMAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

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See Other Mandel Announcements on Other Pages in This Paper

Mandel's September Sales for the Home

20% Discount on China and Stemware in September Sale

All open stock china shares in this reduction-English bone, French, Bavarian and Nippon china, and American and English semi-porcelain wares. The 20% discount includes every dinner set in stock, and service plates, all glass salad plates, crystal and colored stemware. Remember, it's just for September.



95-pc. Bavarian China Dinner Set-Sale Leader

Highly glazed ivory body (which is high in vogue), gracefully decorated with pink roses and gold—an outstanding value in the September Sale. This is a full dinner service for 12 persons.

> Service for Eight

64-piece Dinner Sets in famous old pattern of Eng. \$12 lish pink willowBreakfast Sets

Porcelain Breakfast Sets, 32 pieces in open stock

Crystal Etched Stemware, *8 Doz.

Just as sketched-tall stem water goblets and sherbets for formal dining, and low-footed luncheon goblets. Beverage and iced-drink glasses, too, at this September price of \$8.

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Fall Home Needs Specially Priced

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"Detecto" Bathroom Scales, in color. Weighs up \$9.50 to 300 Ibs.,

Broom Cabinet, two 6-inch shelves, \$8.95; and dish cab-\$10.95

Metal Clothes Hamper, in coloes. Medium size, \$3.25 \$2.45. Large size,

"Wearever" Double Boiler, 2qt. size; cover fits \$1.95 both pans, Unusual,

6-Lb. "Universal" Electric Iron, well-finished. \$3.00

Decorated Breakfast Set, dropleaf porcelain ta- \$29.50 ble top, 4 chairs, French Fryer, "Wearever"

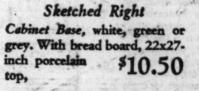
aluminum, 3-qt. size, \$1.00 with draining basket, 7-Piece "Mirro" Ring Mould Set, 1 large; 6 indi- \$1.00 vidual sizes, Waffle Iron, nickel plated,

Fry-Pan, 10-inch size, heavy "Mirro" aluminum, \$1.90 Not Sketched

"Universal" Toaster, turn-easy model, unusual \$2.95

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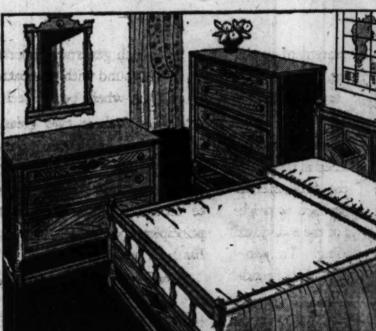
"Crossing the Brook," by William Hamilton. "Fortune Telling," and "Fishing," by Francis Boucher. "Viscount Althorp," and "Lady Betty Compton," after Sir Joshua Reynolds. "Sea Shells," after Samuel Cousins. "Innocence," after Jean Baptiste Greuze

"Farmer's Visit," and "Return Visit," after George Morland. "Sir George Sinclair," after Sir Henry Raeburn. "Young Cot-tager," "Honorable Mrs. Gra-ham," "Lady Sheffield," "Morning Walk," by Thomas Gainsborough. All are included in this interesting new group.





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CHICAGO LABOR ENJOYS DAY

Soldiers' Field Is Center city was under two feet of water. The residential district suffered the residential district suffered were of Activities.

(Picture on back page.)

Labor day's principal Chicago cele bration was held in Soldiers' field in Grant park from 9 a. m. until after park residents were in no danger dark. During the morning and early however. afternoon there were athletic and track events in which contestants eral persons were injured. from all the leading clubs took part. cago and Lllinois State federations of Vegas was passable. labor and visiting officials took part and there were floats and flags and banners of organizations, playground children and athletes.

Have Three Ring Circus.

At 1 p. m. there was a pageant with folk songs by boys and girls from the 64 playgrounds in the city. An hour later Richards' concert band played a series of marches and other music, and a three ring circus was staged on the big field.

It was estimated that between 30,000 and 50,000 persons, members of Chi-cago labor unions and their wives and families, attended the festivities during the day.

At 5 p. m., the speech making be gan and those who were interested heard addresses by John Fitzpatrick, president, and Edward Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor; from John H. Walker, president, and Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Illinois state federation, and dent of the teamsters and chauffeurs'

Olander Principal Speaker. Mr. Olander made the principal ad-

"Labor is an attribute of life," he "It is the expression of the creative instinct in man. It is inseparable from the laborer whether he be a hardy toiler in the field or shop or a poetic genius laboring in the

"Labor day is therefore the holiday of humanity, commemorating not only the great forward movement of the organized working people, but also celebrating all life in its true and useful sense. Labor is, in fact, life."

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3 DEAD IN NEVADA CLOUDBURST; 300 ARE MAROONED

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 2.-[U.P.]-OF CELEBRATION three deaths on water covered ways, left the city of Las Vegas under nearly a foot of water today and held 300 persons marconed at Charleston Park, a mountain resort 30 miles

The entire southern section of the greatest damage. Automobiles were marooned and all streets and high-ways leading out of the city were

The 300 persons at Charleston Park were cut off when the water covered the highway. Road workers said it might be several days before automo-biles could pass to the resort. The

The three deaths occurred when automobiles crashed in washouts. Sev-

All highways to Needles and Tono At noon there was a parade around pah were under several feet of water the field, with a salute of aerial bombs and only the Arrowhead trail from and bugle calls. Officials of the Chi- Los Angeles to Salt Lake City via Las



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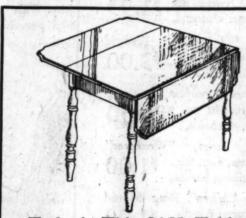
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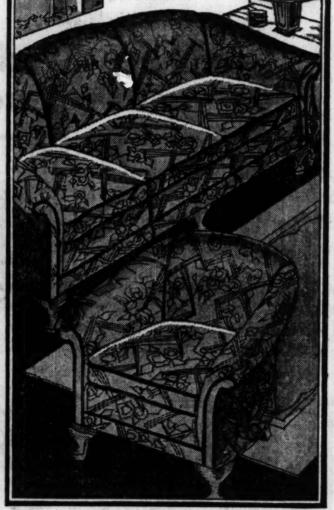
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The Nightrobe, \$9.75

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A telephone call to Boulevard 7900 will bring Wanzer milk to your home tomorrow morning. Or mail the coupon below, if that is more convenient. We recommend to everyone interested in rich, pure milk and dairy products, to try Wanzer milk.

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Back in 1857, fourteen years before the Chicago Fire, Sidney Wanzer founded the company which today is still owned and operated by succeeding generations of the Wanzer family. During these 72 years, Sidney Wanzer and Sons, growing up with Chicago, have come to occupy an enviable position among the dairymen of America. Their history is the history of pioneering progressive steps for delivering purer, better milk to Chicago homes.

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Two years ago the famous Sunlight Plant was opened, to pave the way for this extension of service we are just now announcing. This plant has become the last word in modern, scientific dairying. It makes possible the maintenance of Wanzer standards in offering Wanzer milk and dairy products to every Chicago home.

Phone Boulevard 7900

If you know any Wanzer customers, ask their opinion of Wanzer milk. Or still better, either call Boulevard 7900 or clip and mail the coupon below. A Wanzer milkman will be at your home the next day, and you can test this milk for yourself by using and tasting it.

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Fall Styles From Knox the Hatter

Many a September day reminds us that Summer is not far behind. Therefore, a light, cool felt like the Knox "Pickwick" is most appropriate for early fall. Cool as an ocean breeze; informally smart as a Lake Forest house party. \$10.

> New Fall styles from Knox the Hatter now on display

John J. Shayne Shop for Men

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PLANS TO BUILD FOUR U. S. LINERS

Row Over Mail Subsidy Is the Cause.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 .- [Spe-

The dispute will reach a showdown this week when P. W. Chapman, Chicago and New York capitalist, heading the organization which purchased the United States Lines from the shipping board last March for \$16,20,000, will appear before the committee to press his application for mail contracts and defend the method undertaken to finance the proposed fleet expansion.

The expansion program, adopted by the United States Lines, incorporated, under its contract with the government, projected the building of two super liners of the Leviathan class to cost between \$25,000,000 and \$30.000,000 each, and two cabin liners, conting about \$10,000,000 each,

to cost between \$25,000,000 and \$30.000,000 each, and two cabin liners, costing about \$10,000,000 each, to replace the President Harding and the President Roosevelt, considered unsuitable for North Atlantic traffic.

The keels of the super liners were to be laid not later than Feb. 13.1930, and plans for the construction of the cabin ships had progressed to the point where bids were to be asked as the initial step in qualifying for a government loan of approximately \$60,000,000, or 75 per cent of the cost of the entire program, under the of the entire program, under the Jones-White act to encourage de-velopment of an American merchant

marine.

Anticipating mail contracts valued at \$13,500,000 over a 10 year period. Chapman, following his purchase of the United States lines fleet and the organisation of the United States Lines, Inc., sold 600,000 shares of preference stock in the latter corporation, netting his company about \$8,400,000, or nearly twice as much as the initial payment to the govern-

Holds Out Mail Subsidy. The issue between the corporation and the postoffice department arose when, after Chapman's prediction, in the prospectus announcing the stock offer, that annual earnings of \$2,500,600 were expected, Postmaster General Walter Brown ruled that the lines' ad-

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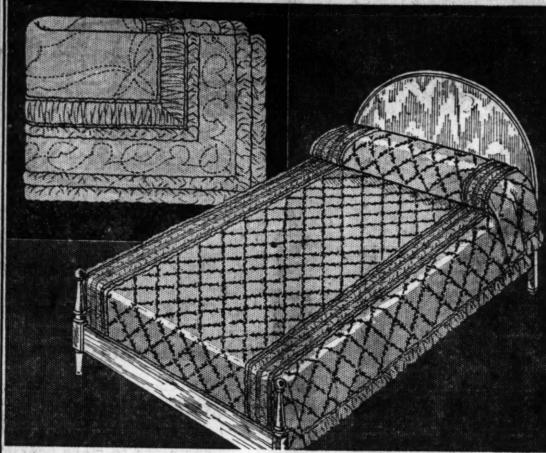
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September Sales Will Solve Many Fall Refurnishing Problems



With Fall almost here and Winter just around the corner, thrifty housewives look to Field's September Sales as the economical means of replenishing Household needs. Some Bedding will surely need to be replaced . . . so we offer a large assortment of well-styled merchandise in a wide variety of designs and fascinating colors to harmonize with almost any decorative scheme and bring loveliness to any bedroom . . . Every comforter and blanket in stock is specially priced. Sheets, Cases, Mattress Pads, Bedspreads, Pillows, Springs and Mattresses are other Bedding items reduced for this month . . . Winter entertaining means new Dinner Sets and Stemware, and there are exceptional values in both . . . a new Oriental Rug is of course always a welcome addition, and the Linoleum reductions warrant replacing old linoleums now.

The Septembe'r Sales and Sellings

MATTRESSES CHILDREN'S UMBRELLAS JERSEY AND RAYON UNDERGARMENTS LONGCLOTH AND NAINSOOK (BY THE BOLT)

Bedding—Typical of the Extraordinary Values in this Great Month-Long Event

Serviceable Wool Comforters Special at \$13.75 each

(Illustrated Above) Two beautiful fabrics -sateen and satiny-smooth rayon -combine to make this comforter. A band of shirring forms inside border. 72 x 84 in. Colors: peach, gold, green, rose, blue, orchid.

Single Blankets \$13.75 each (Not Sketched) A very attractive, soft, lowny, woolen blanket with a fancy underlying weave. Solid colors. Size 72 x 84 inches. Three inch satin binding. Rose, blue, gold, orchid, tan, green and peach.

Tailored Rayon Bedspreads 72 x 108-\$7.95 90 x 108-\$8.95 (Illustrated Above) Very pleasing and unusual design in lovely shades of lavender, rose, gold, orchid and green. Puffed outline on top border and ruffled on side borders. An outstanding value of the sale.

Two-Tone Blankets \$14.50 pair (Not Sketched) Satin bound blankets in two-tone color combinations: rose and gold, blue and gold, gold and orchid, or-chid and green, rose and green, peach and orchid, green and peach. 72 x 84 inches.

Introducing Luxuriant Sheets and Pillowcases

This is one of the most beautiful lines of sheets and pillowcases we have ever offered. Fine Egyptian yarns, noted for durability, impart a most delightful texture and finish, Sheets Hemstitched Plain Cases Hemstitched Plain Sheets Hemstitched Plain 90 x 108 \$4.25 \$4.00 72 x 108 \$3.25 \$3.00 45 x 40% \$1.00 90c

63 x 108 \$3.00 \$2.75 81 x 108 \$3.75 \$3.50 Soft Spun Sheets and Cases are also included in the sale at exceptionally low prices. Sheets, size 81 x 99, \$1.75 each. Cases, size 45 x 381/2, 50c each. Other sizes proportionately low. Solid color sheet and pillowcase sets — 2 sheets and 2 cases — Full size sets at \$6.75 — Twin size sets at \$6.50. Colored Mattress Pads—Full size, \$3.60; Twin size, \$2.70 each.

Hand-Tufted Bedspreads \$2.75 (Illustrated Below) These well known spreads are hand made of best quality ecru sheeting. Require no ironing and actually improve with use. Rose, green, gold, orchid, blue, white. Single and double bed sizes,

Fluffy Wool Blankets \$12.75 pair (Illustrated Below) Attractive plaid design with a three inch sateen binding. Size 70 x 80 inches. -In rose, blue, gold, orchid, gray, tan and green. These blankets are unusually warm, good-looking and durable.



Stemware and Dinner Sets Attractively Priced

The Sale of Dinner Sets is especially important this year because of the large number of open stock patterns in specially priced sets. A wide range of patterns and qualities is offered in:

English Bone China · French China Bavarian China · Rosenthal China Field Japan China · English Semi-porcelain American Semi-porcelain

There are also very unusual values in a small 32-piece breakfast set, an important luncheon service for six or eight people, and a beautiful large dinner set for more formal affairs.

An outstanding feature of the Stemware Sale is the extensive showing of Rock Crystal, which has been steadily increasing in favor. All popular lines of stemware are attractively reduced:

Rock Crystal · Colored · Venetian Gold Decorated . Light Cut . Etched

Goblets, Sherbets, Beverages, Finger Bowls and Salad Plates are offered in many attractive designs. Second Floor, Wabash

Every Linoleum Pattern Reduced

Embossed, Marbleized, Straight line, Moulded, Printed, Jaspe and Plain-latest designs, colors and fabrics in various qualities can all be purchased this month at attractive prices. This is the time to economically replace old linoleums.

Third Floor, South, Wabash

Substantial Reductions on Beautiful Oriental Rugs

Our buyers, traveling of 40,000 miles by rail, steamer and caravan, have assembled thousands of the finest character rugs for this important sale event. Lovers of fine rugs will find collections unrivaled in variety, quality and price. Almost everysize, color combination and motif is represented.

Heavy Pile Turkish Rugs. Rose and Blue Grounds. An extraordinary value at \$150

Beautiful Lilahan Rugs Size about 2 x 3 \$12.50 to \$15 Size about 2.6 x 4.6 \$16.50 to \$21.50 Size about 2.6 x 5

Beautiful Heavy Mosouls in bright contrasting colorssize about 3.6 x 6, \$19.50 Heavy pile Mosoul Rugs

\$25 to \$37.50

with rich, soft, mellow shades-size about 3.6 x 6, \$32.50 to \$37.50 Chinese Hand Woven Mats

in all desirable colors—size approximately 1.3x2, \$2.95 There are also several room





Outstanding Values in Springs, Mattresses and Pillows

Every box spring, mattress and pillow made in our own workrooms is specially priced. A typical value is a Spring Center Mattress, tan and white stripe ticking, roll edge, all sizes at \$19.75. Four row side stitch Inner Spring Mattresses, damask covered, are offered at \$25.85. Pillows, all new feathers, 22 x 28, \$3.75 each. Pillows with best quality down filling, 22 x 28, \$8.75 each.

Eighth Floor, South, Wabash

I. S. AND BRITAIN M^{ag}donald says

Tells of Great Progress is likely to bring as League Meets.

Orders to Retire

BRUSSELS, Sept. 2—(A)—The Belgian department of national defense today issued orders for the whole Belgian force of occupation to leave Germany by the end of November, in conformity with decisions reached at The Hague reparations conference. Gen. Poulleur, commander of the Belgian arms of occupation, will take up of occupation, will take up departers at Namur early in

GENEVA, Sept. 2.——Attending he opening of the tenth annual assembly of the league of nations here oday, Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain discussed in a pressonference with optimism and appreciation American participation in the

orld movement for peace.

The head of the British Labor government announced his expectation that favorable progress of Angio-American conversations on naval disarmament would be such as to overcome all difficulties and reach an

"U. S. Friend of All Good."

He said that the great American republic was a friend of all good causes whether connected with the league or not and told journalists representing more than a score of countries that the United States would never do anything to interfere with the purposes of the league.

In his current conversations with American Ambassador Dawes in London regarding sea power, Premier MacDonald said that he had in view a much more comprehensive purpose

problem of armed forces well as at sea.

Fremier MacDonald, punctuating his sp Scettish accents with puffs at a ther plutocratic looking cigar, spoke his hopes of visiting America "some ime this autumn," but admitted circumstances might not permit it.

"I cannot say at present whether

"The problem is not between America and ourselves. If we come to the

most magnificent agreement about ar-mies, navies, air-forces, etc., the prob-lem of disarmament has just been

Other Powers Must Agree.
"Therefore the proposal is that the naval agreement should be pursued with other powers and that anything between ourselves separately is purely provisional until other powers have fitted it into their schemes and a wider



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Chicago **Great Western**

Battle Young Debt Plan BRANDENBURG, Germany, Sept. (P)—Princes Bitel Friedrich and GENEVA, Sept. 2.—Just ten years founded, the delegates of 53 nations, including eight premiers and 18 foreign ministers, sat down in the now famous "gold fish bowl" here this morning for the opening of the teath as the second of the control of th

After Labor Day Final Clearance

To make room for our new fall modes . . . now arriving daily . . . we have made still further drastic reductions on our entire summer stocks. Values are absolutely without

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\$10 to \$45

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Friday, September 6 and 20 and Geteber 4 Two-day Limit

Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9n 0 p. m. Friday, September 6 and 20 and October 4, including mid-

Good for return on trains leaving St. Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday or Sunday following date of sele. Tickets honored only in coaches and chair cars. No baggage checked.

Saturday, September 7 and 21 and October 5 One-day Limit

Tickets good on trains leaving Chicago at or after 9:00 p. m. Saturday, September 7 and 21 and October 5, including midnight trains. Returning on trains leaving St. Louis at or after 9:00 p. m. Sunday night following date of sale.

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link between Connors' death and the murder of John F. Bowman, who died in the Henrytin hospital Wednesday night of bullet wounds. Bowman was himself killed.

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Services for 12 persons. September Special prices \$35.00 \$40.00 \$50.00 \$60.00 \$75.00 Sparkling Table Glassware

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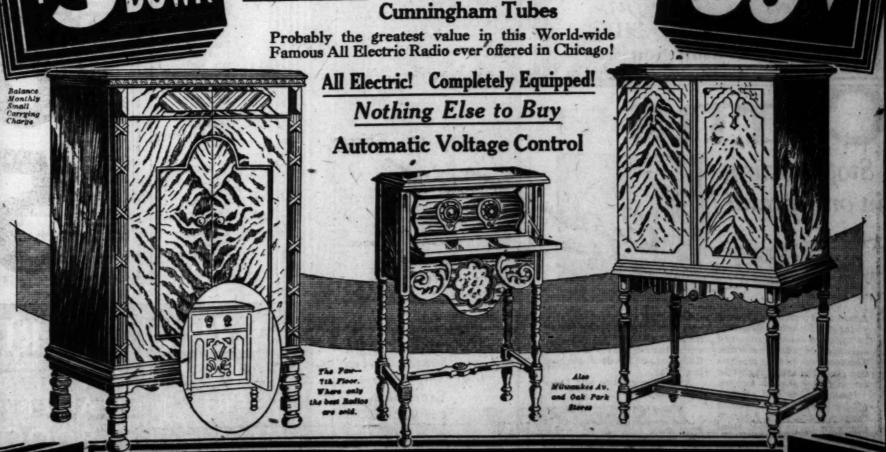
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Irges British Labor Unite with Industrialists.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.

wanted to upset dictatorship by the proletariat, might well have

come from Lord
Melchett, great BEN TILLETT. British industrialist, whose recent speech on empire development it

Fall business and sport Mr. Tillett blessed industrial peace that called for constitutional methods suits, furnishings and between capital and labor, and urged a new economic policy for the working class, a movement which falls in line with the recent empire crusage aunched by Lord Melchett and the

Strange Contrast Presented.

Six hundred union delegates, repesenting nearly 4,000,000 workers, presented a strange contrast to their colleagues of but five years ago. Then the president of the congress was exlling the communist experiment in Russia and demanding that British labor support it, with Comrade Tomsky actually addressing the congress on bolshevist methods for exterminat-

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sidering the annual report of the gen- raising the bank rate," he said. "That TORRID WEATHER eral council of the trades union con- such a step should be taken without gress, demanding that the communistic consultation with those responsible for ment be killed out for the good of the maintenance of industry is outra FIERY RED, BACKS the British labor movement; along geous. Industry should control finance with it, in the words of the report, not finance industry."

economic council representing the gov-

mongering, and all such fads have ernment, lebor and capital. been thoroughly disinfected," one la-Appealing for a closer cooperation, also in regard to overlapping credits, between labor and capital, Mr. Tillett in opening his address said: "The trade union policy must take a new direction. The invitation extended to the control of the contro

trade union policy must take a new direction. The invitation extended to us by employers' confederations is a saying: "It must be done if British step forward of great significance. It industry competes with the world mar-

tions and problems of industrial orThe trade union movement must felganization."

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THREATENS CORN IN CHICAGO AREA

Farmers of five counties north and west of Chicago complained of corn firing yesterday as the temperature climaxed a month's drought by mounting to mid-July levels. The thermometer recorded 94 degrees at Aurora, the highest for Sept. 2 in 29 years, according to weather observers. Serious damage threatens

of Jewish War Cemetery

LONDON, Sept. 2.—The fist annual when responsible bodies of wage earnopened at Belfast today and revealed that Brittsh overanised in the preparities of industrial or the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow. The trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the trade union movement must follow the preparities of the preparit in would commend. worker all avenues must be explored is the first Jewish military burial plot in the world.

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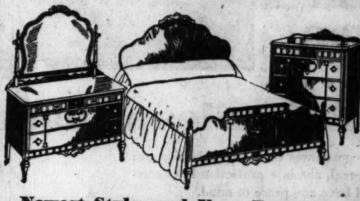
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per and Angel Carbo his when the sloop left New Roberto Lopez, wealthy Porto resident of New York, disclosed of a stowaway. He had hid under on drove him out. boat reached San Lucar De

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STREET CAR MEN

LEAVE CHICAGO

FOR CONVENTION

Delegates from eastern, southern, midwestern, and Canadian sections to the 21st biennial convention of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employés of America in Seattle, Wash., left the Chicago and North Western station at 11 o'clock last night on several special trains. The convention, called by W. D. Mahon, who is completing has 36th year as international president of the organization, opens on Sept. 9.

Among those leading the Chicago delegation were William Quinlan, president; William Tabor, secretary treasurer, and Joseph Kehoe, recording secretary of the local branch, No. 241, of the union, and William McClenathan, one of the officials of the elevated employés' branch.



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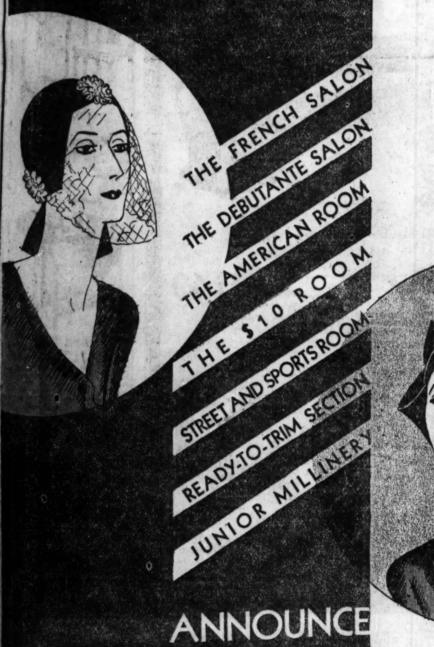
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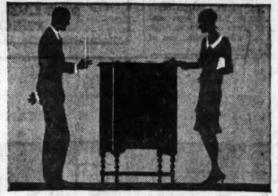




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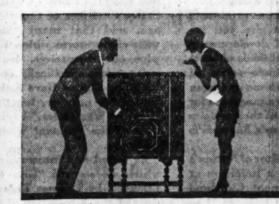
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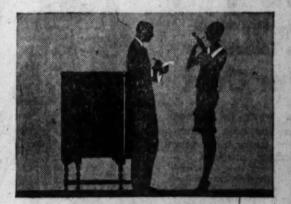
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Must Deduct Reserve Fund for Depreciation.

BY CARL WARREN.

value of its prop-erty for rate making purposes un-der the provisions mmission at lowing two years of hearings before

sel Leonard Ettelson, who de Counsel Leonard Ettelson, who declared that it gives the city a strong advantage in its pending negotiation

Would Increase Return,

Under its old franchise, according to Mr. Ettelson, the telephone has accumulated more than \$45,000,000 in its reserve for depreciation and although this sum was collected from the telephone users, has taken the position that for valuation purposes it should only be required to deduct the amount of loss due to deterioration of its property. With the \$45,000,000 reserve added to valuation the company would receive an additional return of approximately \$2,400.000 annually,

The Eastman report holds this view of the company to be unsound and sustains the position taken by the city that the entire amount of

What Report Holds.

"The depreciation charge," the report stated, "is based on the cost of property which has been consumed or used up in service during the year. It is clear that a carrier is not entitled to a return upon property which has been used up and no longer exists and for which it has been reimbursed by charges to operating ex-

"And certainly used up and paid for property must be eliminated in any valuation, whether it be on the original cost, cost of reproduction, or on any other basis. What does not exist cannot be valued. Depreciation is depreciation, and it cannot be made one thing for operating expense pur-

es and quite another thing for val U. S. GUARD CHIEF

commerce commission should be per-nitted to pass upon the annual ex-tense of depreciation which now mounts to approximately \$7,000,000 year for the Chicago company. It ecommends that the state commission be authorized to act for the internission in establishing the rates year by year.

at the hearings by Attorney Benjamin attorney for the city council commit-tee on gas, oil, and electric light, which is handling the telephone franchise

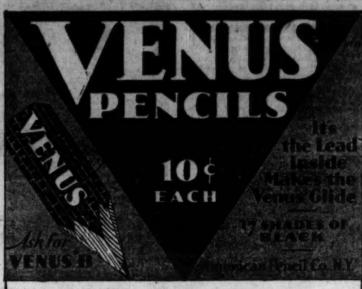
DUBS TAXI BOATS 'PUBLIC MENACE'

(Picture on back page.) at speeds of forty to sixty miles an hour, are a menace to public safety and are operated under federal laws that are archaic and useless. This was the statement last night of Carl E. Howell, acting officer in charge of the life saving station of the United States coast guard at the mouth of the Chicago river. The officer made his statements in commenting on the collision of a speed boat with the gasoline launch, Longfellow, in which 34 lives were imperiled Sunday night.

"The operators of the speed boats driven around Chicago are licensed by the government, but that doesn't

The city of Chicago was represented the government, but that doesn't the hearings by Attorney Benjamin mean anything," Mr. Howell said.

As one example of the dangers of fast boating at night, Mr. Howell pointed to a large pile of logs and pilings, many of them containing huge spikes, which have been fished out of the harbor and river.



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In search of material, an editor of Nation's Business recently attended a luncheon at which a dozen or so prominent Cleveland business men gathered. The talk-as it so often does these days turned to aviation, and these questions arose: "What is the immediate commercial future of aviation? What forms of air travel are profitable? Which ones lose, and why?" W. J. Austin, President of The Austin Company, and a leading builder of airports, who was present, answered some of these questions. His views were so clear that our editor asked him to shape them into an article for Nation's Business readers. The result is "The Growing Pains of Aviation" in the September number. Especially timely this month, by reason of the National Air Races at Cleveland.

A short time ago, Thomas C. Powell, President of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois

ingly requested him to remake it into an article. You'll find his answer in "Towns Have What Cities Promise" in the September Nation's Business.

W. T. Grant, Chairman of the Board of the Grant Department Stores, speaking before the 17th annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce a few weeks ago, said that many things were wrong with chain stores which the chains should wipe out themselves. We invited him to write more specifically on the subject, and his "The Chains Have Evils, Too" is in the September number, together with "Chains Help the Wholesaler," by S. M. Bond, President of the National Wholesale Dry Goods

Institute. As varied and interesting are the ways in which we secured "Give the Contractor a Chance!" by Thomas Thorne Flagler, President of the Association of General Contractors of America; "The Fifty Million Auto Myth," by C. W. Nash, President of the Nash Motor Car Company; and "The Listener Rules Broadcasting," by Merlin Hall Aylesworth, President of the National Broadcasting Company. And as for the twenty-four other articles in the same number of Nation's Business the stories behind them would fill

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Savant Finds Movie Helps Children Learn Faster.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2.-(4)_ tects ranging from new hope for very of drug addicts and educational value in movies to intelligence in goldfish were discussed at the openins today of the ninth Interof Psychology. The drug habit report struck at a lief that persons attempting to come ent lesses of intellectual power. Some ent this loss was shown to be imagi-nar by Dr. Richard H. Paynter, prosor at Long Island university. Men

sted at the Philadelphia general pital were his subjects. chool children who learned part of ir history by aid of special motion ure films were found to learn 19 er cent more, and to remember 12 ent more than a comparison group without the movies. Further-nore, the movie children participated in classroom discussions 10 per cent more often and voluntarily read 40 per cent more supplementary history.

These experiments were reported by

Dra. Daniel C. Knowlton and J. W. Tilton of Yale university. The movies taught 395 historical facts. When a nts were eliminated from this ar

ray of facts the children's scores in GET \$36,000,000 Goldfish learned in less than a week

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or dimmest, according to their training. Before being trained the fish all chose medium light.

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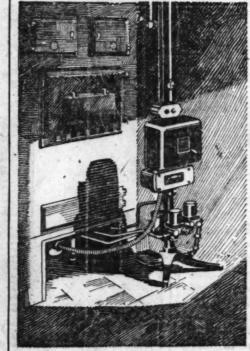
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Bases her designing on authentic modern principles and so achieves rich variety in her collection. From graceful princess lines the skirt falls interestingly soft on the frock sketched right. It is done in heavy canton crepe. This copy in light and dark Patou dahlia, green, black. Women's and Misses'. \$65.

Augusta Bernard

Designed the ensemble sketched above. Note the line of skirt and blouse and the accent of peplum between. Red Kashmirana cloth with krimmer. It is but one of the many new styles here using the luxurious fabrics and furs. Women's and misses' sizes.

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The smart woman chooses her autumn shoes in deep warm tones to complement her new ensembles.

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Helene Thibault

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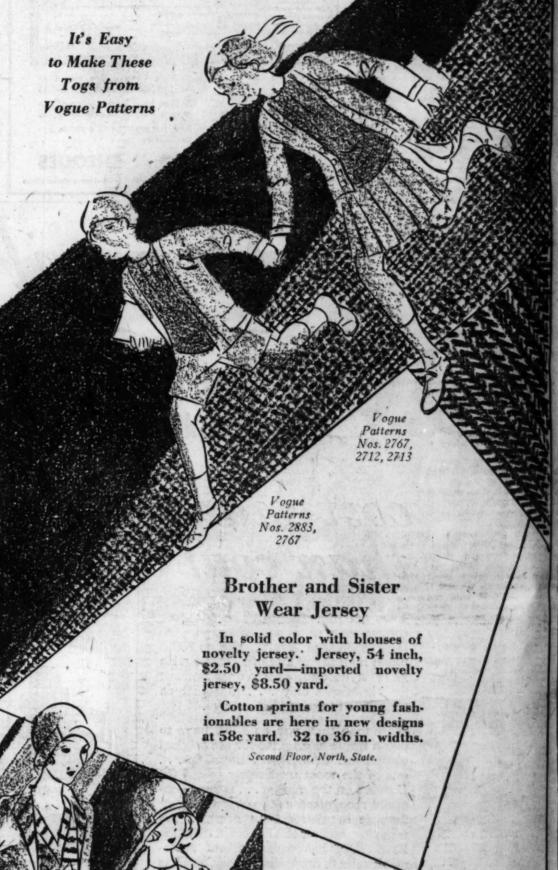
The waistline indicated in fine shirring at the side, the skirt with subtle flare, and the neckline irregular in front and V in back. We have put this frock in the hands of expert copyists and each line is identical with the original. Panne velvet in Patou dahlia, black and blue. Women's and misses', \$125.

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EBBLE REACH, Cal., Sept.
2—(F)—The biggest pool organized in connection with an amateur golf champion5125,000 gross, will be decidtomorrow by the result of the day qualifying competition.
obly Jones captures the medal, understood that Henry Lap4, Boston financier, the heavipurchaser of tickets, stands to
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Petite Beach, Cal., Sept. 2.—(P)—The far west signalized its pretentious velcome to the national amateur golf champiouship today by sending forth a 21 year old youth to beat the king of them all, Bobby Jones, at his own

cracking game.
Inheralded and unsung, Gibson unlap, a smooth hitting junior in the iniversity of California at Los Angeles, stepped out boldly over the hauardous seaside Pebble Beach links and took the lead for the first 18 holes at the two day, 36 hole qualifying test with a sensational 63, three under the two day, 36 hole qualifying test with a sensational 63, three under

his game in Chicago before trans-planting it to Southern California, fol-lowed on the heels of Jones all the way and beat the Great Georgian by a single stroke with a dramatic birdle on the treacherous 540 yard home hole.

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Jones, followed throughout by a trumendous gallery that numbered dose to 10,000 by the time he finished, came back in 14, two under par, for a total of 70, sinking a good ten foot putt himself on the eighteenth for his "bird." The ovation for the champion had hardly died down, however, when young Dunlap came striding up, pitching confidently to the green and then ramming home an 18 foot putt that gave him the lead. This stroke was the climax of an exhibition of putting skill worthy of Jones himself at his best.

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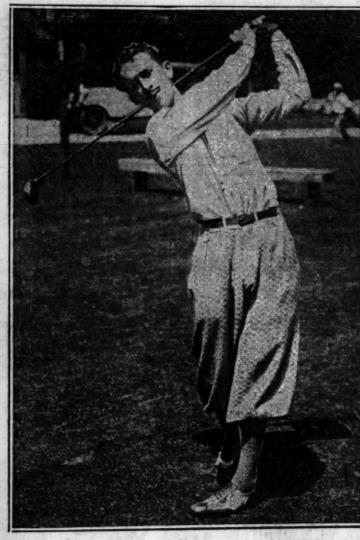
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KING FOR A DAY



Gibson Dunlap, 21 year old Los Angeles collegian, yesterday usurped the throne usually occupied by King Bobby Jones by shooting fry and had good luck and no meet a 69 in the first half of the qualifying round.

CAPTURE WHIPS

How U.S. Amateur Field Stands After 18 Holes

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MEYER'S VICTORY IN ALTOONA RACE WINS 1929 TITLE

Captures 200 Mile Grind; Bergere Forced Out.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 2.-(A)-Lou Meyer, 24 year old ace of the speedways, today drove to his second cor ecutive national A. A. A. racing championship by winning the 200 mile labor day event here.

Meyer led the eight survivors of the original field of 13 to win by a margin of 10 miles over Fred Frame of Los Angeles, to make the victory an all California affair. Myron Stevens, Los Angeles' newest graduate from the

Today's victory carried with it a which gave Meyer the national championship again by a margin of 130 points. Ray Keech of Philadelphia, nad compiled 1,000 points before he lost his life in the June event here.

The winner's time was compara tively slow. Meyer was clocked officially in 1:46:36. Frame's time was 1:54:24 and Stevens' 1:56:17. Meyer's average speed was slightly less than 112 miles an hour.

In winning his third straight race the Tipton Bowl, Meyer drove steadical trouble. He and the other two leaders were the only entrants who were not forced into the pits during the grind. The way for his triumph was opened only when Cliff Bergere was forced out on the 149th lap. Bergere Forced Out.

Bergere, after battling with Meyer and Wilbur Shaw through the first TRY TOO BY HEAD and Wilbur Shaw through the first 40 miles, took the lead on the 33d lap and held it steadily. Averaging about 120 miles an hour, he lapped Meyer on the 89th round and had increased his margin to two full laps when a broken water line in the motor cooling system sent his hopes crashing with victory just ahead. He took his misfortune smilingly, however, waving cheerly to the crowd IN \$7,000 STAKE

inish which brought 40,000 race goers up cheering. Try Too was second and Lightning Jones, another Kentucky colt, third, a nose back of the two leaders.

Capture is not a westerner. She raced in the silks of the Rancocas grable of New York. Yet she has the westerner of the control of the co

been running in the west most of the season. She took down the Lassie Stakes at Arlington Park a month ago in a way to indicate she was a chamber. SHULTZ WINS AT PIKE'S PEAK.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2—(P)

—For the third year in succession. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 2—(P)
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Glen Shults of Colorado Springs today But since the Lassie Stakes Cap-blematic of the racing car champion-

But since the Lassie Stakes Capture hasn't done so well. The coits have been beating her. But those were cheap races. When she got into the Joliet Stakes she never left the result in doubt although she had to result in doubt although she had to show so much sarly speed that Try show so much early speed that Try to the summit in 21 minutes 43.4 sec Too, one of the best colts of the year, onds. The fastest time ever made over It was a ding-dong battle from start to finish between Capture and Try Too. But Capture's nose was always in front and in the final strides Jockey today by Ed Phillips of Colorado today by Ed Phillips of Colorado

in front and in the final strides Jockey
Halbert urged her along to win by
a head. Lightning Jones, showing a
remarkable rally in the stretch, was
truncated back in third place.
Capture ran the six furlongs in 1:12
and in the mutuels paid \$12.60. Try
Too was at \$5.90 to place and Lightning Jones paid \$6.08 to show.
The great holiday crowd milling around in quest of a winner made Mose Lowenstein's John Mackler the favorite and also backed Sydney

today by Ed Phillips of Colorado
Springs, won first place in the open class. Phillips' time was 18 minutes
2.8 seconds.
Bill Bentrup of Colorado Springs won first place for cars costing \$1,000
or less at the factory. Driving a Roosevelt eight, he made the climb in 26 minutes 56.2 seconds.
Today's races comprised the eleventh annual hill climb sponsored by the American Automobile association.
Weather conditions were ideal. The

WHEN CUBS STACKED THE CARDS



When McMillan's throw to Taylor on Gelbert's grounder retired Roettger at the plate for the second out in the seventh imning of the afternoon game it helped pull Bush out of a bad spot. Five hits and a dirt tracks, drove Meyer's second car into third place, finishing some 13 was out and Hornsby threw out Frankhouse.

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English Has Great Day.

Woody English had a great day. In the two games he was officially at hat seven times and made ten trips to the plate. He made six hits, four runs, drew two passes, and laid down a sacrifice bunt. His batting average for the first game was 1,000 and for the second game, 300.

Hornsby made six hits and four runs, equally divided in the two games. His and English's defensive play was truly brilliant. And to bring the day to a fitting close they wound up the afternoon game with one of their lightning double plays.

The game was the eleventh straight the Cubs have taken from the 1925 pennant winners and the thirteenth out of seventeen games played between the Cards and the Cubs. They will play the remaining five in St. Louis, beginning tomorrow.

Another flapper came along and showed her heels to the best juvenile of 35,000 in the stands.

Shaw the west in the \$7,240 Joliet handicap at Lincoln Fields yesterday.

It was Capture by a head in the finish which brought 40,000 race goers up cheering. Try Too was second and Lightning Jones another Ken.

The worldest ender of the other periods and Lightning Jones arother Ken. GAR WOOD DRIVES runs to cap the five run second inning rally yesterday afternoon the fans showered the field with straw hats. Similar demonstrations occurred in

Miss America VIII., sleek racing	The state of the s	AFTERNOON GAME.	will play the remaining five in St. Louis, beginning tomorrow.
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horaire motto: boat enthusiast, a n n e x e d the Harmsworth tro- phy late today by winning the second heat of the international speed boat race on the Detroit river here. On	Doughti, et 5 1 3 1 0 0 0 0 0	Douthit,ef 5 2 2 4 0 McMil'a,35 5 1 1 1 2	The first inning of the afternoon game would have been distressing in the extreme were it not for knowledge of the smouldering power of the Cubs. It started with Douthit reaching second after McMillan had fielded his easy grounder, only to throw the ball away. Orsatti then shot a nice single into right, scoring Douthit and Frisch, followed with a single to cen-
the last five mile heat he averaged 75.467 miles an hour. Wood broke all speed boat records to day in skimming down the river, and since he also won the first heat Saturday, was awarded the Harmsworth trophy. Miss America VII., winner of the title last year and piloted by Wood's brother, George, roared in second. Miss Los Angeles II., driven by James Talbot Jr., trailed far behind with Miss Estelle IV., entry of Miss Betty Carstairs, British sportswoman.	St. Louis	*Hoim batted for Frankhouse in ninth. St. Louis	ter which placed Orsatti on third. There was a slight pause in production while Bottomiey popped to English but Roettger came along with a double into the center field overflow, Orsatti scoring and Frisch stopping at third. Frisch scored and Roettger stopped at third when High singled to center and took second on the throw in. Roettger scored while Hornsby was throwing out J. Wilson and the inning ended when the Rajah also threw out Gelbert. The aforementioned Cub power didn't smoulder long, the Cub goings on in the second inning being nothing short of terrific. A 4 to 0 disadvantage was switched to a 5 to 4
The hydroplane race held in con- nection with the Harmsworth trophy race was won by C. M. Hall of the Buffalo Launch club. His plane, the Hall Thunderbolt II, won all three heats, making an average speed of 44.3 miles per hour in the last one.	worth trophy: Miss America VIII. [Gar Wood], won. Time, 27:31.84. Miss America VII. [George Wood], second. Time, 27:43.84. Estelle IV. [Marian B. Carstairs], third. Time, 82:20.47. Miss Los Angeles II. [John Mo- Garva], fourth. Time, 40:38.85.	Home Run Standing AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Ruth, Yankees	lead in just a little longer than it takes to tell about it. Stephenson launched the onslaught with a single to center and Tolson walked, then the pair moved up on a passed ball. They lingered at their stations while High threw out Taylor but scored when Carlson lined a single

BRUINS' BATS WIN, 11-7, 12-10

Morning Crowd Sets All Time Record.

FLAG FIGURES

The Cubs can clinch the pennant by winning 16 of their 27 remaining games. If the Pirates win all of their's the standing would be:

CubsWon 102 Lost 52 Pet. 662 PiratesWon 101 Lost 53 Pet. 656 By taking 13 of the 27 games, or less than 500 baseball, the Cubs would force the Pirates to triumph 27 times in 28 ames. The standing then would be: CubsWen 99 Lost 55 Pet. 643

BY EDWARD BURNS. Labor day was a day of hard but joyful labor for our rejuvenated Cubs. joyful labor for our refuvenated Cubs. Thirty-eight thousand customers at the morning game and 43,000 who attended in the afternoon thought it was a great holiday, never pausing to reflect on the toil involved in winning two ball games, by scores of 11 to 7, and 12 to 10. But the Cubs were inflinching in their arduous job—they trimmed the St. Louis Cards both games through sheer power and ingames through sheer power and in-dustry and this morning are leading the league by 12½ games with only

27 to go.
Pitching was almost a negligible Pitching was almost a negligible element in the day's proceedings, which, we suspect, was just what the holiday bugs desired inasmuch as Joe McCarthy's men had the drive to win. The extent to which good pitching was not a factor is reflected in the fact that during the day the Cubs made 36 hits for 53 bases, and their adversaries made 32 hits for 47 bases. So much happened during the exercises that the panorama is liable to become somewhat blurred unless you concentrate like everything. So, what do you say that we gather around

do you say that we gather around and calmly summarize some of the outstanding features.

81,000 Watch Gas broke all records for preluncheon con-tests in the history of baseball and the total attendance of \$1,000 has been and otherwise ne

or elsewhere.
Rogers Hornsby knocked his 31st homer of the year in the morning game and his 32d in the afternoon game, the first with one on and the

Hack Wilson rapped out his 35th homer of the season in the morning

Kiki Cuyler stole his 34th base in

Kiki Cuyler stole his \$4th base in the morning game.

Pat Malone, in winning the morning game, hung up his nineteenth victory of the year, which makes his win total higher than that of any other pitcher in the National league. Though Pat was touched up freely, he also had his strikeout ball working, mowing down no fewer than eight. Bottomley's batting record is a tip-off on the way Pat was working. Jim made three hits and struck out twice. and struck out twice.

English Has Great Day.

to center. McMilian, who rarely gets a Texas leaguer break, got one this time, his looper falling into right center, Carlson stopping at second. English filed to Douthit then the Rajuh smacked that No. 32, scoring Carlson and McMilian ahead of him. Wilson ended it with a pop to Frisch. In the fourth our boys set their quota at three runs—and made it, Taylor beat out a single to deep short. Carlson attempted to sacrifice but forced Taylor at second, Sherdel to Gelbert. The second out was supplied by McMillan with a fly to Orsatti. However English singled to left, Carlson stopping at second, and Hornsby dropped a Texas leaguer into left, Carlson scoring and English stopping at third. Rog took second on the throw in. Wilson doubled to left enabling English and Hornsby to run home. Cuyler tapped to Sherdel to end the inning.

Frankhouse Relieves Sherdel

The fans were given an opportunity for a nice, courteous cheer for the enemy in the fifth, the occasion being Sunny Jim Bottomley's homer No. 27. It was good for its face value, no

one being on at the time.

Sherdel didn't answer the gong for the fifth round, Frankhouse taking his place. Mr. Frankhouse's initial inning was good for three runs. Stephenson doubled and went to third on Tolson's specifice by to Orbitil He

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ning of the afternoon encounter one Bottomley's homer, weren't so noisy when the Nakomis boy socked a double which scored Douthit and Orsai and put Frisch on third.

At this point Carlson went awa and Bush came in. Roettger fired salute for Guy in the form of a singl which scored Frisch and Bottomle Roettger went to third on High's sin gle. At this juncture the Cards' showing for the inning was four runs, fly ts, a walk and no outs Wilson popped to English and McMilian fielded Gelbert's grounder and threw out Roettger at the plate, after which Hornsby threw out Frankhouse.

broke loose again with two out in the eighth. Frisch and Bottomley walked, then Roettger doubled scoring Frisch, Bottomley stopping at third because of ground rules. With the winning run on second Hornsby knocked down High's hot grounder and recovered in time to throw him out.

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The score now was Cubs, 11; Cards, 10.

The Cubs made a run in the eighth and, with more cautious and alert work on the base lines could have made one more and possibly several. But a dozen seemed enough, so no one grieved very much. And it was enough, Bush retiring St. Louis scoreless in the pinth inning.

MORNING GAME

e run in the first inning. McMillan opened the offensive with a single but was thrown out at second when English walked and went to third on Hornsby's single to right and scored while Wilson was forcing Hornsby. Then Cuyler forced Wilson.

Cards tied the score in the second when, with two out, Gelbert knocked the ball over Hack Wilson's head and scored before the ball could be relayed to the home base.

In the first of the third the Cards gained a momentary lead when Orsatti tripled over Wilson's head and PLAY HERE TODAY scored while Hornsby was throwing out Frisch. Bottomley singled off Malone's glove, but was out trying to

Hack Hits No. 35.

walked. Hornsby doubled, scoring McMillan and putting English on third. Hack then rammed out No. 35, scoring English and Hornsby ahead of him. Haid relieved Mitchell and Cuyler doubled. Stephenson also doubled, but Ki, fearing a catch, could get no farther than third, But Steve and Ki came in when Tolson singled to right. Taylor fanned and Malone hit into a double play. Six runs for the inning.

Two more runs were added in the son won, 6-3, 6-2, and in the semi-

Two more runs were added in the fourth on McMillan's double. English's single and stolen base and Wilson's single [after Hornsby had fanned]. Cuyler fanned and Wilson was doubled trying to reach second.

Hornsby's homer following a pass to McMillan in the sixth, accounted for the Cubs' two final runs.

In the Wightman matches Mrs. Watson won, 6-3, 6-2, and in the semi-finals of the national singles she triumphed again, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

The other two members of the foreign team, Mrs. Phyllis Covell and Mrs. Dorothy Shepherd-Barron, advanced to the finals of the American national doubles this summer.

for the Cubs' two final runs.

The Cards scored one run in the third, one in the sixth and three in the ninth, the three being due to a letdown by Malone which permitted five hits and a sacrifice. But he ended the game by fanning Gelbert.

national doubles this summer.

In the matches at the South Shore Country club, the English players will meet Clara Zinke and Duth Oxman of Cincinnati; Catherine Wolf of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Barlana Duffy of Cleveland. to McMillan in the sixth, accounted for the Cubs' two final runs.

La Barba on Way to

Europe Seeking Fights Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 2.— (P)— Fidel La Barba, former world's fly-weight boxing champion, today was on his way to New York on the first lap of a trip to Europe, where he is scheduled to fill several boxing en-gagements. La Barba said if any good offers for bouts were forthcoming in

offers for bouts were forthcoming in the east he would remain in New York, otherwise he will sail Saturday on the Homeric. His wife and his manager, George Blake, accompanied

MILLS WIN TWIN BILL, The Mills baseball team took both ands of a twin bill from the Duffy ends of a twin bill from the Duffy Florals yesterday at Mills stadium, copping the opener, 7 to 4, behind Sullivan and annexing the afterpiece, 4 to 3, in ten innings. The second contest was a hurling duel between Paddock and Brosius. The visitor weakened in the tenth frame which Baude opened with a double and tallied on Kraft's bingle. Kraft previously had stolen home. Driscoll featured this game with a shoestring catch which

SMITTY-NO KIDDIN' ABOUT THAT



on Tolson's sacrifice fly to Orsatti. He scored on Taylor's double to center and Zach counted when Carlson doubled also. Hal went to third while

and welcomed Bush. Douthit pushed off with a single to left and pulled up at third when Orsatti doubled to center. Frisch walked, filling the bases.

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team, which will play a series of exhibitions against western women at the South Shore Country club today The Cubs' third was perhaps the merriest session of the day. McMillan was hit by a pitched ball and English walked. Hornsby doubled, scoring

GREENTREE TRIMS **OLD AIKEN, 19-10,** IN POLO MATCH

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(P)— Leading from the start Winston Guest's crack Greentree four opened its bid for national open polo honors on International field today with a 19-10 victory over the Old Aiken quartet, national junior titleholders. After the second period the only real argument was as to the margin by which Greentree would win.

For Greentree, Guest, Elmer Boeseke and John Hay Whitney each scored five goals and Eric Pedley con-tributed four. Although Elbridge T. Gerry Jr. was high scorer with five goals for Old Aiken, Jimmy Mills was

GREENTREE [19]. Goals by players—Whitney [5], Boseske [5], Guest [5], Gerry [5], Pedley [4], Rathborne [3], Mills [1] Islehart [1].
Referes—Wesley J. White of Charin Valley Hunt club, Cleveland, O. Umpires—Louis E. Stoddard of United States Folo association.
Time of each chukker—7½ minutes.

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utes before game time.

Posting of the Pittsburgh-Cincinnati score, showing the latter as victors, failed to bring forth the usual amount of cheering from the morning assemblage. But the same process produced wild shrieks of delight from the afternoon mob when the Reds' early lead was displayed, and there were grants when the final showed a Plant groans when the final showed a Pirate

All the hundreds of straw hats cast on the field during Sunday and yes-terday were carefully collected and are to be sold to burlesque comedians who feature chapeau crushing skits.

MINOR LEAGUES

YESTERDAY'S BESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION t. Paul. 6-5. Minneapolis. 5-20.
oledo. 8-8: Columbus. 5-12.
lansas City. 11-3: Milwaukee. 10-2.
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.
okuk. 9-4: Burlington. 5-9.
dar Rapids. 5-11; Davenport. 1-4.
laterloo. 11-9: Dubque. 4-4.
oline. 4-4: Rock Island. 2-2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
rk. 4-6: Jersey City. 0-5.
lo. 5-4: Toronto. 3-3.
real. 7-5: Rochester, 2-7.
more. 11-7: Reading. 9-5.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
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toma City. 5-8: Tulsa. 4-7.
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ks. 1-2: Wichita. 6-1.

Moss, Clark Twirl Robins to Victories Over Braves Browns Twice;

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These words constituted the major

made today after his arrival from England aboard the liner Leviathan regarding his challenge for the Ameri ca's cup, the international yachting

trophy, which will be in competition

The veteran British vachtsman, no

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Grand came across with the third run on and came across with the third run on and came across with the third run on and assured friends he will be in uniform in ten days or right but the inning terminated when umpire Bob Hart called Wilson out the morning and after noon and assured friends he will be in uniform in ten days or right but the inning terminated when umpire Bob Hart called Wilson out the tabulation to. Cubs, 11: Cards, 5.

That Noisy Seventh.

That Noisy Seventh.

P-RARLEY GRIMM visited the park both morning and after noon and assured friends he will be in uniform in ten days and in the lineup two weeks hence. He says he will be in the world series better than ever as a result of the rest and three weeks of Missouri cooking.

Brooklyn, N. 1., bey for good pitching performances, combined with some heavy, slugging, gave the Robins two victories over the Braves today, 6 to 2 and 10 to 0. Time better than ever as a result of the cooking.

Brandt in the first contest while Watter only two hits in the second. Only 24 McGraw, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 McG the overflow was released to the roped innings. Frederick had two doubles in off space in the outfield twenty mintotal to 47. Scores:

SECOND GAME.

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PHILS, GIANTS SPLIT. New York, Sept. 2 .- (A)-The Phillies battled twelve innings in the sec- a whit different in appearance from nd game of a double header today to the innumerable nictures that have gain an even break with the Giants.

They won the second contest, 4 to 3, years in the enthusiasm with which after the Giants had taken the first, he spoke of the contest even though 11 to 4. Collins set the Giants down it still is a year away and the Sham-in order in the last five innings after rock V., in which he will make his each game, bringing his total to 35. Chuck Klein hit his 37th homer of the er's imagination.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 2.—(49)—A season for the Phillies in the first Gain 3d Place Impires Ca

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'MY CHANCES BEST YET,' SAYS LIPTON New York, Sept. 2 .- [Special.]-I've got a better chance than I ever mment that Sir Thomas Lipton

Indians Defeat Two base hits-Bishop, Haas Simmons, Ruth, Laszeri, Three base hits-Fexx, Combs. Bishop, Home runs - Simmons, Dykes, Double plays-Boley to Fexx; Dykes, Bouble plays-Boley to Fexx; Dykes, Piperas, 1; Mora, 1; Rhodes, 1; Nekola, 2; Struck out-Moore, 1; Rhodes, 1; Quinn, Struck out-Moore, 1; Rhodes, 1; Rhodes, 1; Quinn, Struck out-Moore, 1; Rhodes, 1; Quinn, Struck out-Moore, 1; Rhodes, 1;

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land wrested third place from the St.

Louis Browns by taking both ends
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Sam Gray and Elvin Crowder. of a double header this afternoon, 3 0 1 1 0 teating the St. Louis pitching aces,

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A's Whip Yanks, 10-3, 6-5;

pennant race today by taking both ends of a holiday double header from the Yankees and running their lead to 13½ games. The Mackmen fell on

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2.-(A)-The

the morning game for a six run rally she that brought them a 10 to 2 victory, in

doubt about the American League Washington Sc

Athletics removed the last lingering

Lead Now by 13/2 Games

SENATORS WIN, LOSE.

I. A. C. TRACK MEN WIGGINS PLEADS TAKE MEET AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

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games held on Soldiers' field in conjunction with the Chicago Federation ty when arraigned in Criminal conjunction with the Chicago Federation of Labor exercises. They rolled up here today on charges of driving as 107 points. A team representing the south parks was second with 39.

of liquor and resisting an officer. He Other team scores were: University was given until Thursday to of Illinois, 26; University of Wiscon-sin, 18; Unattached, 11; Chicago Sports Wiggins was arrested two wes

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Bases on balls—Hadley, 1:

Hits—Hadley, 19: in 4 1-3.

In 1 2-3. Wild pitch—
ar pitcher—Hadley, Umpires—
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GINS PLEADS OT GUILTY TO TIPSY DRIVING

signis, the "Hoosier play boy" in arraigned in Criminal court ay on charges of driving an ile while under the influence and resisting an officer. He can until Thursday to decide he wants a trial by jury. We was arrested two weeks it was alleged his machine ack a policeman's automobile, the riot squad and a series on the head by maces to him. Despite his injuries, included a long gash on top ead, Wiggins won a bout free deman, Boston heavyweight, into later.



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SOX FALL BEFORE TIGERS, 10 TO 8; THEN WIN, 8 TO 2

Shires Gets Home Run in Afternoon Game.

Detroit. Mich., Sept. 2 .- [Special.]-The White Sox and Tigers split t. double header this afternoon before a holiday audience of nearly 30,000. The Tigers took the opener, 10 to 8, and the White Sox won the second, 8 to 2. Owen Carroll, Detroit's star right

hander, and Red Faber, veteran spit ball artist, were opposing pitchers in the opening number but neither was working at the finish.

The Tigers started their run getting in the third when four hits wer turned into as many runs. Faber got Capture Wins out being scored on, but was yanked in the seventh after a pass, a twobagger and a single with nobody out and two runs in. He was replaced by McKain.

The Tigers added four runs in their half of the eighth inning on four hits, [Continued from First Sport Page] a pass and a wild heave.

to left and scored when Shires doubled sulker. Allen tried to make him run to deep center. Two more runs were but he wouldn't do it. So he finished added in their sixth on two hits, one in sixth place in the field of nine. a homer by Shires. Watwood got dropped his pop fly, took third, while Kamm was being thrown out, and registered at the plate on Kerr's single. The Sox scored again in the seventh on four hits. Faber flew out and Metzler tripled over Heilmann's head. Carroll was relieved by Prudhomme and the latter's delivery seemed made to order for the visiting batsmen. Cissel singled, scoring Metzler and Reynold's home run over the left field wall scored Cissell ahead of him. Shires singled and Yde replaced Prudhomme. A double play retired the side.

Kamm tripled in the eighth and scored on Berg's single. In the ninth Metzler walked, took second on Cissel's single and ran home when Gehringer fumbled Shires' grounder.

Say Bout Sorrell. around to second when Westling

Sox Rout Sorrell.

Kerr opened the fith with a single and scored on hits by Berg and Lyons.

Berg scored on Metsler's sacrifice fly.

Kamm opened the sixth with a double, but was caught between bases and run down after Kerr bunted. In an attempt to pick Kerr off the bag, an attempt to pick Kerr off the bag, and attempt to pick Kerr off the bag, and the long shot. Schuble heaved the ball into the Chion the inside to head the long shot,
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out Berg.

In the seventh Cissel singled, advanced to third on Reynolds' double to left, and scored on a passed ball. Two more runs were added to the White Sox string in the eighth on three hits.

The mutuel price against Willa it was \$6.20. House Girl and Sesqui were both long shots. They won the second and third races each at a mile and sixteenth. House Girl paid \$33.14 when the second should be second and the second should be second and the seco

Kern doubled on the left field wan, Kerr sacrificed, Berg singled to center, scoring Kamm, stole second. Metzler doubled to left, scoring Berg. Reynolds singled to right to open the ninth, Clancy sacrificed. Wat-

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A sixteenth from home he was beaten but he picked up Montanaro's head

Lyons allowed the Tigers ten hits in the second game, but never was in Treal danger. Sorrell worked for the Tigers until the going got too tough and Graham was sent to his rescue. The Sox made 14 hits, several for extra bases.

Two runs in the fifth, one each in the sixth and seventh, and two each in the final two frames settled the issue in Chicago's favor.

Kerr opened the fifth with a single and scored on hits by Berg and Lyons.

she headed Czarist and Maiden's Kamm doubled off the left field wall, Kerr sacrificed, Berg singled to center, scoring Kamm, stole second. Metzier doubled to left, scoring Berg.

Reynolds singled to right to open the ninth, Clancy sacrificed. Watwood singled to center scoring Reynolds. Kamm walked. Watwood went to third on Kerr's sacrifice fly to Rice. Hargrave threw wild trying

1:12 4-5. The mutuel price against

JOB AS STEWARD AT NEW TRACK

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 2.—(**)—Admiral Cary T. Grayson, widely known Wash-ington and Virginia sportsman, will uled Nov. 6 to 16, at W. T. Waggon-er's new plant between here and Fort Worth, it was announced today by William Dondas, secretary for the

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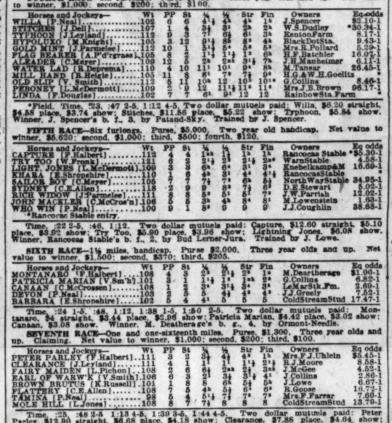
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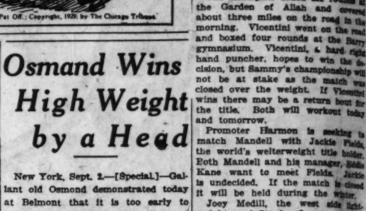
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of the Westchester Racing association, who was present for the return of racing to the metropolitan district. hearts of all horse lovers. Perhaps the most surprising of all was his time of 1:10 3-5, only two-

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The champion boxed six rounds the Garden of Allah and cover about three miles on the road in the morning. Vicentini went on the road

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PURPLE MARTINS CES 6 ROUNDS ONGETAWAY DATE

The Jackson Park Yacht club's an-mal Michigan City race, which start-ed from Chicago Sunday morning, made slow going of it, with light pre-valling winds. The O'Rourke brothers' latruder carried off the Universal Time prize and the Seawanhaka time prize was awarded to Edith II.

Edison Park Is Victor Over Norwood Park, 17-10

The Edison Park nine won the orthwest suburban title by defeat-w Norwood Park, 17 to 10, on the me grounds yesterday. Eleven a technical knockout over George ables featured the game, three of cook of Australia in the seventh round when made by Ed Krejcik of cook of Australia in the seventh round

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reported by American and Foreign Power company, Inc., for 1928 than for 1927 were in good part due to exansion, but it was stated growth of iness had been satisfactory.

Consolidated figures, including results of properties acquired only for the time owned, show a somewhat better relative gain in gross than in net. As the company puts into effect practices that have worked well in the public utility field of the United States, better results may be

At latest accounts Cuba provided more than half the company's business, so prosperity of that island is important. Low prices for sugar have brought depression to Cuba for some time and a higher tariff on sugar would apparently make it worse there for a while.

The consolidated income account for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, showed a total income of \$13,926,094, against \$5,674,099 for 1927.

After provision for preferred dividends there was a balance of \$1,528,009 applicable to common stock, against \$856,364 in 1927 and \$215,881 in 1926. Earnings in 1928 were equivalent to

\$1.22 a share on the common stock, against 69 cents in 1927 and 17 cents in 1926. Profit and loss surplus as of Dec. 31, 1928, stood at \$8,816,972, against

\$3,916,161 the year before.

In 1928 the company served a population of 8,217,000, compared with 3,069,000 in 1927 and 1,365,000 in 1926. No dividends have been reported on the common stock. The preferred deserves a fairly good

The second preferred is medium

grade and somewhat speculative.

The common is a speculation.

The company's option warrants are certificates evidencing the right of the holders to purchase one share of common stock, without limitation as to time, at \$25 per share for each option warrant held. One share of second preferred stock, series A, when accompanied by four option warrants may be used in place of \$100 cash in making payment for four shares of common stock. The options are traded in on the New York curb.

G. T. B.-Chicago South Park com-

missioners \$9,500,000 four per cent bonds, due annually Sept. 3, 1930 to 1949, inclusive, are being issued for lake front extension, park improve-ment, and osmpletion of the Soldiers They are the direct obligation of the south parks district and are payable

from general taxes levied against taxable property which in 1927 had an assessed valuation of \$2,144,571,099.

The total bonded debt is \$54,763,000.

H. D., Danville, Ill.-Kelvinator cor poration reported net earnings of \$1,-301,657 for the nine months ended June 30, 1929, against a loss of \$406,-626 for the corresponding months of the preceding fiscal year.

The recent improvement in the com-pany's earnings is a hopeful sign, but we cannot predict its future. No dividends have been paid since Feb. 21, 1927.
The stock is a speculation.

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chase 15 common shares. Most of the ments. been converted into common stock.

chase contracts, is approximately 15,-000 acres, which is in addition to prop-erties directly leased by us aggregat-ing, 82,715 acres."

Less London Gold Bought for the Accounts in Paris [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Sept. 2.- Last week a few that the privilege of converting these securities into common stock will expire at noon, Sept. 14. The first million of bonds or debentures is convertible into common stock at \$10 a share, the second million at \$12.50 a share and the balance at \$20 a share.

In addition to the conversion privilege, holders of the bonds have the right to buy eight common shares at will still have to repatriate part of right to buy eight common shares at \$5 a share until Dec. 1, 1930, and their remaining foreign balances so colders of the debentures may pur- as to meet the autumn home require

This will undoubtedly cause further "We have closed an option for gas gold imports, though probably not from a property in West Virginia of so important as those already made. about 6,600 acres having an approxi-mate present flow of 18,000,000 cubic feet a day." President W. Angamar Larner says. "The total of properties now controlled by us, under gas pur-



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Stock of the Corporation, payable October 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the
close of business September 10, 1929.

A quarterly dividend for the period ending September 30, 1929, of Fifty Cents (30¢) per share on the Class A Stock also was declared, payable October 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 10, 1929.

Under the resolution of the Directors, the holders of Class A Stock have the right and option to accept, in lieu of their cash dividend, additional Class A Stock at the rate of one-fortieth of a share for each share of Class A Stock standing of record in their respective names at the close of business on September 10, 1929. Unless by the close of business September 20, 1929, the stockholder advises the Corporation that he desires his dividend in cash, the Corporation will send to him on October 1, 1929, the additional stock (or scrip for fractional shares) to which he is entitled.

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A quarterly dividend for the period ending September 30, 1929, of Twenty-five Cents per share on the Class B Stock was also declared, payable October 1, 1929, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 10, 1929.

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dends, stock dividends, rights and realized profits, which will accrue to this Corporation for the benefit of the Common shareholders and which will be distributed in accordance with the dividend policy of the Corporation.

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CONCLUSION

The tremendous development of utilities makes the securities of this essential industry attractive to investors. We believe that at the present time there exist greater opportunities for the future than ever before. Among the sources from which growth is reasonably expected in increasing volume are electrification of railroads, farms and estates, house-heating, domestic and industrial power and heating appliances, and radios. The development of large hydro-electric power and tide-water steam plants (resulting in supply of low-cost power) and the formation of groups of utility companies with their comprehensive systems of transmission and distributing lines will also effect economies.

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entiment in all grains in this coun-and in Canada is bullish, owing rter crops than last year. The large rush of grain ushel more than farmers' expecta-ions later in May, and early in June.

sign buying of wheat within a short mark never before has been reported at this season of the year. The loading of railway freight cars is accepted with the award of discounts, values have gradually strengthened and the rush of winter wheat is over, while heavy marksting of spring wheat in the American northwest is not expected. In Canada, however, farmers are selling freely and pool operations are taking their offerings.

And the load of the year. The 1,000,000 mark this season of the year. The loading of railway freight cars is accepted generally as a measure of general business activity."

German Money Market Is

Steady; Credit Is Scarce (Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.)

Prices Above Last Year. ting at the grain trade from st, those who dwell on prece-tre either bearish or popular ally they will be successful. | ered temporary, however.

PROP REPORTS Sees Spending MACHINE AGE'S of Prosperity

rosperity in the United States is in dicated by persons being able to spend retail stores for each \$1 paid over the counters in 1922, according to the out-line of business of the Chatham Phe-nix National Bank and Trust comday Below Average.

In a National Bank and Trust company. It says this year's purchases alone are advancing at a rate of about three per cent over those of last year, according to data taken from records compiled by the federal reserve board.

Retail sales activity is taken by the continue are a harometer of the finan-

to be bullish, showing call condition or prosperity of the index of th summer. The outlook for a brisk or lying in the bank. Of a whole peo-

> Wages and Salaries Rise. Wages and salaries constitute i source from which more than one-half States is received. Wages and salcrease when corporations and

"The iron and steel industry produced almost to capacity during the ummer. Pig iron output in July was 20 per cent greater than in the same month in 1928. During the first six turned out than in any other previous Building Picks Up. .

"The summer also brought record activity to the building industry. Construction contracts awarded in the highest total for that month of any year on the books of the F. W. Dodge Corp. This was after the con-struction industry had lagged during the first half of the year. Approximately \$3,682,000,000 in new construc ntage of better prices than tion was ordered during the first ossible, 20 to 30 cents a seven months of the year

Although export business in wheat has been disappointing, one factor that the grain trade cannot ignore is the financial assistance to be given farmers by the federal farm board, which helps to stabilize values.

There are indications of better formulations of better formulations of better formulations of better formulations. The 1,000,000 freight cars. The 1,000,000

BERLIN, Sept. 2.-The money man ket was not influenced by developthe past, those who dwell on precedents are either bearish or noncommittal as to the immediate and near future course of values, while thore are strong interests in the wheat market who have sufficient funds to mainment requirements brought an intain their position, and they are said crease of bills on the private discount to be confident that with shorter supmarket and the rate was advanced 1/2

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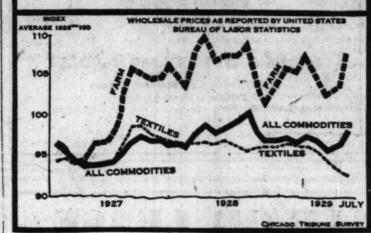
means that they are on the average spending more money and enjoying more good things than they did pre-

That exactly this thing has happened is usually accepted by authors of all sorts of works on economics.
From 1919 to 1929, the statisticians have demonstrated, prices of goods that go to make up the living requirements of the American wage earner have advanced 60 to 70 per cent, while his wages have gone up 130 per cent. In other words, the mythical average worker now can have all he had in 1919 for less than

the problem by comparing the actual consumption of various items and their increase in the American budget. They found that there had been a trend on the part of the public to eat better, more varied and more expen-

costlier clothing, to spend a large portion of the income on amusement

COMMODITY PRICES IN GENERAL ARE LOWER THAN LAST YEAR-FARM PRICES ARE UP.



demand that it had a greater price increase than any other farm product for the period considered, which ended in 1927.

of the ice cream sold increased almost six fold, to more than 300 milspent the increase is interesting. The President's committee on recent economic changes has tried to get at the problem by comparing the state of the problem by comparing the state of the

Total milk sales increased 33 per cent while the population went up only 11 per cent. Candy doubled in sales volume since 1914. However, the proportion of the working man's income going for food is figured as smaller than it was ten years ago. Of automobiles it suffices to say teen Americans in 1919 there was one and luxuries and-a more important the public paid seventy-three million

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Now there are seven million vacm cleaners, fifteen million flatirons, a million electric refrigerators, and chines in home use. Who could figure out the labor saved to housewive

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—German unem-loyment has visibly taken a turn for

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LONDON, Sept. 2.—Notwithstanding the confused money situation British home trade is showing improvement. The heavier industries are reflecting good results from reorganization, grouping, and "rationalization" which are now steadily being introduced. Further mergers in the iron and steel trade are approaching completion.

Another merger was announced to-night, that involving more than

point perhaps than any other—to live in better houses and to equip them with labor saving devices. The 1928 bill for radio sets and parts was estimated at 650 millions. Telephones were more than the capital of the other on a basis of twice as numerous among the non-foods as they did once. The actual consumption in pounds per capita has decreased. Wheat, rice and corn, according to the committee, form a smaller proportion of the American diet than they did in the past. Poultry, on the contrary, is so much in demand that it had a greater price

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progress should be assisted by the reparations agreement in so far as the settled plan relates to Germany's deliveries in kind. The textile trade still has a long way to go before attaining anything like prosperity.

More Germans Unemployed.

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ly increase, and even steel production surpassed all September records. But bills for about three years. Cologne's it has not always foreshadowed the 8 per cent treasury bills having been oversubscribed, Frankfort and Breslau

late movement so correctly.

September in 1927 was a month of declining stocks after an active summer speculation; it was also a month of accentuated trade reactions. It was a month of falling stock exchange a fall of the windful stock and the stock of t prices in 1924, although the windfall of good luck to America on the agri-cultural markets was already evident and although election results seemed

Recalls 1920 Market.

Some people will remember the curious September market of 1920, when the "deflation movement" was varied by the rapid bidding up of rail shares and the rise of Wall street money rates to 9 per cent in September, 1921, although the federal reserve was still holding its official rate at 4 per cent. On the whole, it has not provided a trustworthy indication of the later autumn movement.

The course of events will perhaps be more interesting than usual this September, because of the doubt which exists as to whether the abnormal industrial activity in the summer of 1929 represents merely the early filling of requirements which would ordinarily be met in later months, or whether it indicated progressively ris-ing demands which would reach far

greater heights in autumn.

In the money market the month's developments cannot fail to be important. It ends at the time of year when normal demands on credit are always at the maximum; also at the time when normal requisitions on Euope by America are usually heaviest

Predictions More Difficult. Even in this era of unbounded speculative enthusiasm, prediction in all these matters is reserved. There culative enthusiasm, prediction in is a rather evident sense that we are living under conditions which make reference as to the next turn of events exceptionally difficult. Three different

attitudes seem to be taken in regard to the financial future. One is that we have now discovered positively the existence of a new finanrules are wholly abrogated and past

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Another is that the recent trend of

but that no one can fix the time and circumstances for the change.

The third position, probably occupied by the greater part of the financial community, is that reasoned judgment has been discredited so often in the last three years that it may as well be suspended for the present and that, whatever underlying convictions may be entertained, it is just as well to go with the stream while watching the longer horizon carefully.

PONDER FUTURE

German Towns Borrowing with Short Term Notes [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] BERLIN, Sept. 2.—One result of the scarcity of capital in Germany is tember, when prices of stocks rose that German towns which profess to with great violence, brokers' loans need money urgently have had exscored a wholly unprecedented month-

he recent trend of Settlement on Reparations allowed themselves to become really Another is that the recent trend of affairs in industry and in the speculative markets cannot last; that its lative markets cannot last; that its reversal, when it comes, may be severe in proportion to the violence of the movement which is interrupted but that no one can fix the time and

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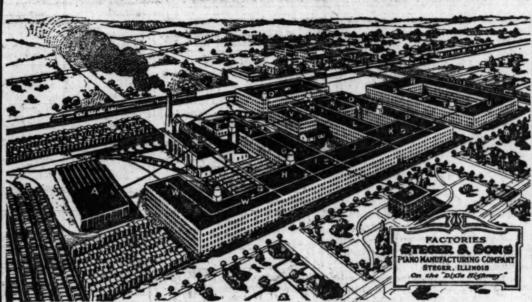
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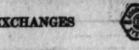


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Assoc. G. and El. Co. Sr Pfd. Assoc. G. and El. Co. \$7 Pfd. Assoc. G. and El. Co. \$6 Pfd. and \$6.50 Pfd. Assoc. Utilities Investing Cosp. Binghamton Light, Heat and Pr. Co. \$6 Pfd.	47,951 69,755 159,160 4,328 15,020	\$ 60 105 105 60 110
Broad River Power Company 7% Ptd. Clarion River Power Co. Participating Pref. Eastern Utilities Investing Corp. \$7 Pref. Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 6% Ptd. Empire Gas and Elec. Co. 7% Ptd.	22,309 10,535 10,802 8,650 10,301	110 10 110 105 110
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Metropolitan Edison Company \$7 Pfd. Metropolitan Edison Company \$6 Pfd. The Mohawk Valley Company Common New Jersey Power and Light Co. \$6 Pfd. New York Central Elec. Corp. 7% Pfd.	7,359 127,420 1,071 17,602 38,681	110 110 80 110 110
Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. \$7 Pfd. Northern Pennsylvania Power Co. \$6 Pfd. Preston Power Corp. 6% Pfd. Rochester Cent. Power Corp. 6% Pfd. Rochester Central Power Corp. Common	2,525 3,227 189 97,369 34,163	110 110 105 100 50
Rochester Gas and Elec. Corp. 6% Pfd	170,957 32,741 987,320	105
A. G. & E. Co. 61/2 % Conv. B and C. Auburn Gas Co. 5s, due 1930 W. S. Barstow & Co. 6s, due 1942 Binghamton L. H. & Pr. Co. 5s, due 1946 Bolivar, Richburg Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1937	Amount \$1,636,400 255,000 2,910,000 7,145,000 40,000	51/6% Investment Certificates \$1,050 1,000 1,040 1,040 1,020
Broad River Power Co. 54, due 1954. Broad River Power Co. 6½s, due 1934. Canadea Power Co. 55, due 1938. Chasm Power Co. 58, due 1955. Citizens L., H. & Pr. Co. 58, due 1934.	4,910,400 1,269,800 2,000,000 53,000 1,189,000	1,030 1,030 1,040 1,050 1,050
Columbia Gas Light Co. 7s, due 1930. Columbia Rwy., Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1936. Dansville Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1930. Delaware Gas Light Co. 5s, due 1939. Depew & Lanc. L., P. & Cond. Co. 5s, due 1954	278,200 1,708,300 32,500 305,000 472,500	1,010 1,040 1,000 1,050 1,050
Du Bois Elec. & Trac. Co. 5s, due 1932. Elmira Water, Lt. and RR. Co. 5s, due 1956. Empire Coke and G. & E. Co. 5s, due 1941. Empire Gas and Electric Co. 6s, due 1952. Erie Lighting Company 5s, due 1967.	151,000 4,878,600 2,644,000 1,841,500 3,322,000	1,050 1,040 1,010 1,080 1,050
Florida Public Service Co. 6s, due 1955. Florida Public Service Co. 65/s, due 1949. Florida Public Service Co. 7s, due 1934. Genesee Valley Power Corp. 6s, due uerially Granville Elec. & Co. 5s, due 1933.	7,081,100 1,531,400 548,400 180,900 31,500	1,050 1,055 1,030 1,050 1,050
Hornell Electric Co. 5s, due 1943. Indiana Gas Utilities Company 5s, due 1946. Jefferson Electric Company 5s, due 1933. Lake Ontario Power Corp. 5½s, due 1929. Lake Ontario Power Corp. 5½s, due 1957.	45,300 785,000 144,500 164,000 764,500	1,015 1,050 1,050 1,000 1,040
Lake Shore Gas Company 51/4s, due 1950	628,100 9,804,700 3,988,000 1,260,500 50,550	1,050 1,000 1,000 1,040 1,050
Long Island Water Corp. 51/4s, due 1955. Manila Electric Company 5s, due 1946. Manila Electric R.R. & L. Corp. 5s, due 1953. Manila Suburban Rwys. Co. 5s, due 1946. Metropolitan Edison Co. 41/4s, due 1968.	2,220,000 64,000 1,143,000 55,000 22,691,000	1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050 1,050
Metropolitan Edison Co. 5s, due 1953. Municipal Gas and Elec. Co. 4½s, due 1942. New Jersey Pr. and Light Co. 5s, due 1956. New York Central Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1950. N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 5½s, due 1962.	7,562,800 1,385,000 5,981,500 3,268,800 3,791,500	1,040 1,000 1,040 1,040 1,075
N. Y. State G. & Elec. Corp. 6s, due 1952 Northern Pennsylvania Pr. Co. 5s, due 1956 Parr Shoals Power Co. 5s, due 1952 Penn Public Service Corp. 5s, due 1954 Penn Public Service Corp. 6s, due 1947	397,500 1,916,300 -2,427,000 2,668,500 5,047,000	1,100 1,040 1,040 1,050 1,090
Plattsburgh Gas & Elec. Co. 5s, due 1939	240,000 140,000 1,105,000 26,000 20,052,500	1,050 1,010 875 1,010 950
Rochester G. & E. 4½s, Series "D", due 1977— Rochester G. & E. 5½s, Series "C", due 1948— Rochester G. & E. 7s, Series "B", due 1946— Rochester Ry. and Lt. Co. 5s, due 1954— Sayre Elec. Co. 5s, due 1947—	6,000,000 3,974,000 6,896,700 10,827,600 396,000	1,020 1,040 1,050 1,050 1,040
Seneca Power Corporation 6s, due 1946. Silver Creek Electric Co. 5s, due 1936. Spring Brook Wat. Co. (N. Y.) 5s, due 1930. Tracy Development Corp. 6s, due 1949. Union Gas & Electric Co. 5s, due 1935.	403,000 61,100 108,000 235,000 486,000	1,040 1,050 1,010 1,010 1,050
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Jim Morley......Ricardo Cortes

.....Alma Ber By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

It needn't necessarily have hapened in New Orleans! A man's pal an steal a man's gal in any old town.

old college chum or equivalent, and Marie, seeing that he is good to look upon, starts the old rag, bone and hank of hair stuff. Result—she turns Billy down on the day she was to have married him, marries Jim—and Roma, mave married him, marries Jim—and Roma.

WHO lives happily ever after? Not Puscania Pres. John Caledonia

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morley! For Marie, you see, craves just any man other than the one she has. And "Baby" wants lots of money which poor Jim, who makes fifty a week, can't supply. And Jim goes into the Jockey club safe for funds to place [Tck! Tck!] Billy—but here's where I get close mouthed. The ending, I

of answered Dorling, trying to sound pleased. "This is great! don't give me away. The trip was a washout. I got a touch of this film's honor and glory. He does far and away the best acting and you like him immensely throughout. Ricardo Cortez is all right, but his Ricardo Cortez is all right, but his rôle of weakling is not an alluring one to audiences who have been used to can do no wrong. Miss Bennett, do-cile under good direction, manages to satisfy. The film is pretty well staged and photographed, and the subtitles by rederick and Fanny Hatton are

"COLLEGE LOVE." Produced by Universal.
Directed by Nat Ross.
Presented at the Castle Theater.
THE CAST.

any other pictures of its ilk that there's little else to say about it. It is not one of the best of the sheik-andsheba college extravaganzas. The locale of the story is the cam-pus of a co-ed college and the plot concerns two football players who love other—ah, what words have I with which to describe this poltroon!—but would like to whisper that if Mr.

Well, the Big Game is ALMOST lost because the excessively noble young man insists on shouldering the young man insists on shouldering the blame that belongs on the shoulders of the poltroon. ALMOST, I said. A football game in a picture is never QUITE lost, you know—and in this one the excessively noble young man the end is quite a rousing one.
"College Love" talks. Neither too

The Inquiring Reporter **U.of** C.Breaks Ground

University of Chicago, that a medical school be established in the quadrangle on the Midway, he may or may not clinical work that has followed in thirteen years. Ground will be broken today for another unit of the \$30,000,000 school and hospital plant. The new building will be the Lying-In nospital, a \$1,800,000 structure, on site between Drexel and Maryland vide 140 beds for obstetrical cases, including a separate isolation pavilion,

Funds for the new building were obtained through the efforts of a committee of Chicagoans, headed by Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, president of the board of the Chicago Lying-In hospital for twenty years. Part of the funds have been provided by the unireckon. But the charming city of versity for laboratories, classrooms and he title was picked as locale for the offices to be used for teaching and etrayal of Billy Slade, jockey, by his research by the department of gynelevoted friend, Jim Morley, cashier of De Lee is chief of that staff.

the university's program.

The broad scope of the charitable ectedly interesting, though it starts of tritlely enough at the Mardi Gras beds for children's medical work.

Work which the University hospital can't get a look inults make possible in seen in the 450 John B. Fruchtl, beds for children's medical work. where Jockey Bill meets Marie Cartier, who wrecks his heart instanter.

Alma Bennett, skillfully directed, gets over to you immediately and quite Col. and Mrs. John Roberts in memory by not let them in? They are citizens instructure given to the university by over to you immediately and quite Col. and Mrs. John Roberts in memory to structure given to the university by our government and col. and Mrs. John Roberts in memory the rights of the peotion. Handled wrong, she appears thus completing five units including that.

ness. Mr. Barker has been a great ing near Wheaton through affiliation help to her—and to those who watch her:—in this film.

Well—Billy introduces Marie to his was founded in 1911 by Mrs. William J. Chalmers and represents also a million dollars in endowments.

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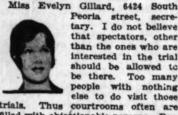
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Should spectators, other than those The Answers.

Marshall Leonard, 641 Carol cour Ravinia, Ill., clerk-Spectators should be edge of court procedwork at the hospital will be part of the spectator himself or herself. Judges should be able to demand order when

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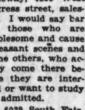


sons really interested in the cas John B. Fruchtl, 77 West Wash ton street, attorne

behind closed doors. As free American citizens let's not get back to

Miss Evelyn Holloway, 4230 West Congress street, saleslet the others, who accause they are inter ested or want to study the procedure, be admitted.

Hank Osterbosch, 6029 South Fairfield avenue, auto saleş-man. Let the court decide that question. If there are any unde-sirables in his courtroom let the judge say whether those persons





Calls Sciences Greater Peace Aid than Church

Dr. Cattell Opens Session of Psychologists.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2.-(P)-The world's leading psychologists as-sembled at Yale university today for

practices are more Christian. When in the fullness of time there is a family of the nations, when each will give "The New Moon" a lusty, lush score, other room at the other lives the nations, when each will give "The New Moon" a lusty, lush score, other room at the other lives a local on his wire system recognized a

lady. I would say bar less interested in psychology than in only those who are troublesome and cause and added:

congress for education was opened to-day at Amsterdam by the Dutch min-ister for education, Dr. Terpstra. Dele-gates from 31 countries, including the United States, Canada, and several at several sensational at several sensational several south American republic participated. John Gregg, an American, was made well able to handle the situation.

THEATER

"THE NEW MOON": Operetta, in two acts, by Oscar Hammerstein, Frank Mandel, Lan-rence Schwab, and Sigmund Romberg: made known in Chicago (by Schwab and Mandel) September 2,

eaching experiments.

James Rowland Angell, president of theater since, early in 1925, it was oratory of the Baird Television cor-Yale, and vice president of the congress, welcomed the delegates and J. McKeen Cattell of New York, president, made the opening address.

"The Student-Prince." Prophecy is none of my business, perhaps; but I the observer to read newspaper.

according to its ability and receive drawing, as in other pieces, on his wire system recognized a well-kr according to its needs, when war extensive acquaintance with most of make of automobile.

The voice of the person at the telegraph of the person at the telegraph of the person at the telegraph. would now be for members of this congress to begin murdering each other, this will be due in no small manly account in his shrewd treatment of the continually in perfect synchronisms.

congress to begin murdering each other, this will be due in no small measure to cooperation among the scientific men of all nations in their common work.

"It may be that psychology, the child among the sciences and the United States, the child among the rations, shall lead them." Stouthearted Men," is an attractive exercise in, the mdnnerchor type of ong, and is repeated and pounded through the performance until, when the final curtain drops, every soul in the audience is able to whistle or to hum it. An aria for soprano, "Lover, Ome Back to Me," also is adorbity utilized to charm, the crowds, and is used, developed in this country on the surfire. The score contains more strong its in a total membership of about 1,100.

America, Dr. Cattell said, has been less interested in psychology than in sciences with more material results, and added:

"We have constructed a great civi," itsation, not by trying to be civilized, but by applying invention and organization to the exploitation of natural resources."

World School Congress.
[Chilego Tribuse Free Service.]

THE HAGUE, Sept. 2.—The world congress for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was opened to day at Amsterdam by the Dutch minters for education was pened to such a proposal was developed in this country and abroad, but by using living persons and their voices, he added.

The tale—a free treatment of matter for material was developed in a good tale for the one called "The Vagabond King."

The performers go to their task con smore, and put the play and the tunes through to the rear wall of the auditorium. You will like Mr. Houston as Robert; and he is a welcome new-comer to this type of entertainment. If you heard him with the American Opera Company, you need not be told that he owns a rich voice and knows how to sing. He will, I think, better himself in acting as the run goes into weeks. Miss Lansing, singing even better than in "The Desert-Song." makes a deal of the aria mentioned above and of another, "The Girl on the Prow." Mr. Metz, who used to lead the male quiristers in "The Student-Prince," is back in the Great Northern as an important principal, and makes a good job of his assignment as the hero's heroic pal. Mr. Stewart plays and sings Robert's rival in love with body and style; and Miss McMahon and Mr. Alis pair off well as the comic lovers.

The boys and girls of the chorus do their full part in carrying out what

Men," including an old-time cutlass

"JAZZ BARBARIANS" **BRITONS' WORD ABOUT** "POP" MUSIC AUTHORS BY WAVERLY ROOT.

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LONDON, Sept. 2.—Present day music's "feverish noise" and the "cult of discord and ugliness" were attacked by Sir Hamilton Harty, British composer and orchestral conductor, during his presidential address to the congress of organists at Hull today.

"When future historians look back upon the present epoch they will call it a machine age of music," Sir Ham-ilton declared. "They will see that in an age that considers itself musically enlightened we permit gangs of jazz barbarians to debase and mutilate our history of classical music and listen with patience to impudent demands to justify its filthy desecration."

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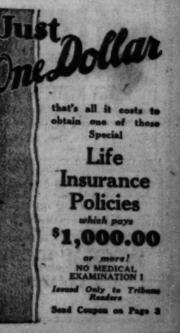
ident, made the opening address.

"The objects of the sciences," Dr. Cattell said, "are more ideal than the objects of the churches. Their the objects of the churches. Their

Makes One Think of Ice for the City Poor

and Miss McMahon and Mr. Alls pair off well as the comic lovers.

The boys and girls of the chorus do their full part in carrying out what was in the design of the authors; and they have five or six minutes of glory all to themselves early in the second agt, where they are permitted to do all sorts of things to "Stouthearted Men" including an old-time cutlass-



INSTALLMENT VIII.

COMPLICATIONS. could not remove his gaze from the cross roads. This part disted of four armed warders-and one policeman. Almos the four warders were relieved by four others, and a momen

They've got Spileman on patrol!" he said, half to himself. There was no one about. The road, wide at this point, was deserted.

The road again the warders on duty looked idly in the direction of the hotel,

the eyes of any of them turned to Dorling, they glanced indifferently off

His body was reveling in the sense of acute physical luxury. The cool

illusory it might be, in contrast to the stifling atmosphere cells, were producing an almost savage love of his surroundings. He such of freedom always as the right to live his own life in its deeper "Tou're shivering," he said, eventually. "We'd better go in."
On the upper landing they were separated by a man backing out of the



subtly the fact that she is not the ry of their five year old son. During ple. By barring them you return to be. Aside: This actress is, it seems to me, entirely dependent on direction. 'That was the prison doctor!" he whispered. "He looked at me."

"Id he recognize you?"

"I don't know—I—I can't be sure."

He knew then that he was on the verge of another nervous collapse. hking an iron grip of himself, he turned again to the door.

"If he recognized me he will go straight to the patrol." he told her, his refer steady. "You can watch the fun from the window."

With every appearance of careless ease, he strolled down the staircase across the hall—thence on to the terrace. He went to the table where he sat with Cora, as if looking for something she had left behind. While ing so he had a good look at the patrol. The doctor, he perceived, had recognized him and was doubtless trudging back to the prison infirmary. "That's a pretty good test!" he told himself. "The stunt works. one would recognize me here—the last spot on earth where any one uld look for me."

In new pride and confidence he turned into the lounge, lit a cigaret, and dered a drink. Ignoring the problem of Cora, he began to make plans for the future. Already he was assuming a completely successful escape from artmoor—though as yet he had barely moved a quarter of a mile from the

here were only two other small parties in the lounge and they had no notice of him. He had finished his night cap and was ready for bed. of out his cigaret and was just getting up when a hand touched his on Dark Star, which Billy is riding old scoundrel, why aren't you in Africa?" turned and faced Hugh Granston, a rather fleshy, self-important think, will please you greatly.

To William Collier Jr. belongs most of this film's honor and glory. He

in luck!" said the other indifferently. "I say, I've got the old with me. I'm doing secretary to him now—gives me an object in life, Ricardo playing big strong mans who trans—but it all boils down to driving the Daimler and reading the Here he is. Have to see him to bed."

old boy," Sir Aylmer Granston, Hugh's uncle, was an eminent the high court. He had been a close friend of Dorling's father. The from the drawing room, and would have passed Dorling wither, you're cutting Dorling." turned, glared first at his nephew and then at Dorling-then

Douglas! How are you, my dear boy? Heard you were in Africa." one Dorling could repeat his explanation, Miss Granston, Sir Aylmer's the group.

The is Lord Dorling—poor old Dorling's son—you haven't see he was a baby, I believe."

The course of which Dorling gathere ational remarks followed, in the course of which Dorling gathered

Granston was staying on in the hotel, but Sir Aylmer and Hugh is next morning, the party having arrived after dinner on their Pruro. The old people turned and moved on. In you in ten minutes and we'll have a chin wag," muttered Gransded he would not wait for the chin wag. He would give them upstairs and then go himself.

me, my lord, could you spare a moment to come into the concerns two football players who love in the office waiting for him, he reasoned, he would gain nothing to go there. But there were no warders in the office. The other—ah, what words have I with the other wards have I with the other words have I with the other wards have I will be wards have I with the other wards have I will be wards

bowed him in and shut the door.

The fact is—er in a very difficult position," began the manager. "The fact is—er in a very difficult position," began the manager. "The fact is—er in a very difficult position," began the manager. "The fact is—er in a very difficult position," began the manager. Just heard Sir Aylmer Granston and his party address you as Lord phillips looks like a half back let alone anything that plays football I am just one of those good bus mistaken

At that moment Dorling saw no more than a rather annoying station, my lord, is sufficient. I am sorry indeed, but I mu you to leave the hotel at once."
The the hotel at once—with the patrol waiting for him at the

tonomense!"

lord, I respectfully beg you not to make a scene. I manage this

you find out the rest for yourselves.

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To give the film its due the game at Again I say I'm extremely sorry—but if you will not go of your own

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And there isn't any reason why a woman shouldn't be frowned at for permitting excess fat to accumulate, then, it is done in the ordinary way by inactivity and overeating or uneating, just as she is disapproved of for letting her hair go messy or her complexion go blotchedy or her teeth go neglected. All the meas-ures of personal upkeep involve a personal pride, which is imperative and should be so considered by wom-

en of today.

I would much rather see them be converts to the idea of simple reducing-that is, getting at the first five pounds at once—than to see them write your name and address plain-suffering the martyr pains of a reafter it with mop and broom.
doesn't wait until it resembles the proverbial pig pen before she takes action. Not the good house-She has too much pride to let people

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"We decided to get married against plenty of family objections. We intended to keep our careers. But a baby come series are planning a baby come series are planning as a baby come series are end of the first year. Try and laugh that one off—if you happen to be the sail Drexel square today.

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Past Society Files Praise Helen Goudy

BY THALIA sout 20 years ago pictures of Helen counts of her court trihe in many lands, and comments her grace and charm were frein the Chicago press, but since riage in London to Gerard an efficer of the Life Guards, in 113, she has become almost completeatified with the brilliant life of and her native town seems to

n is now from the London Times mn, clipped by a thoughtof and observant Chicagoan in that is that I learn that she is to the United States for the since her marriage. She rereturned from a sailing trip sighs' 80 ton yawl Vanda, all a week from today for ry, with her return to her venor square schedule Whether she will come I have not been able to the members of the Walk-to whom she is related, now all are away, but it does that she might attend the of her cousin, Miss Edith

This fairy tale like person is the daughter of the late Mrs. William Judi Goudy [Carolyn Walker], who ded last March, and a niece of the late Dr. Samuel J. Walker, the late Judge Charles M. Walker, the late in Ernest Walker, of Mrs. Malim Meneriese, and the Countess of
rismouth. She and her mother left
itago early in this century, but rered ence in 1910 and once two
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A clipping from the society column of the Sunday Tribune in 1910 is interesting: "Mrs. Goudy has brought with her her exquisitely lovely daughter. Helen, who had such social triumphs in Berlin and London. In the former capital she visited the daughter of the Italian ambassador to Germany and through this diplomat was presented at court.

"She attracted much attention by by heauty and charming manners, her most conspicuous admirer being the cown prince... he was so captivated with her that he invited her to visit his wife and himself at Potsdam. That the salled safely through the troubled seas of the German court without arousing the apprehensions or displeasure of the emperor, thereby escaping the fate of that other American girl who a few years ago was can girl who a few years ago was quietly banished because she was too

Further encomiums at the time of her wedding in Lendon: "The wedding of the young American girl, whose beauty, grace, wil, and charming man-ners have made her a great favorite in practically every count in Europe

with friends in Britanny. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Roby of Evanston, have been at Diamon, taken a palazzo in Venice, lab, estenshly for the season, which is at its height there in late August, and Lady Curzon has been visiting hem.

There will be luncheons and general gayety at the South Shore Countral ga

d between the English Wight-Cup team and a team of the estern women players

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feminine side, with Giovanni Marti-nelli, Giuseppe Danise, Virgilio Laz-a company at dinner this evening in zari, Louis D'Angelo, George Cethe quaint Japanese teahouse on the
hanovsky, and Goirdano Paltrinieri as
Colesville pike, for her granddaughter, its male members, the whole perform- Miss Sally Ann Williams. ance moving under the magnetic baton of Gennaro Papi. Such casts are seldom assembled, and well worth the ttention of opera goers when they are. It was an eloquent and fitting

Americans in Paris. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PARIS, Sept. 2.—The following Americans registered at THE TRIBUNE bureau here today: John W. Taylor Jr., Joseph W. Beale, Mrs. Frank L. Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Kuhns, Miss Janet Schur, Mrs. Olga Marland, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Vorisek, Dr. E. L. Hayford, A. Opperman, Mrs. J. Bray, Marie Agnes Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Klausner, Mrs. Leah Sax Martha, H. Hagberg, and Myrtle D. Johnson, all of Chicago; Dr. Eugene C. Piette, Michel T. Orgen, Fifth Division, reunion...... Hotel Sherman Travel Adventures Bismarck Hotel Mrs. Kate Organ of Oak Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grant of High-

land Park, Miss Elizabeth Woodard

of Bronxville, N. Y.; Leo F. Gaiffin of Toledo, O.; Biger Howard, and

Evanston is general chairman of the ial fund. Atlantic Hotel shop, and Mrs. Roy Nereim of High-land Park is president of the home.

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country place and the latter also on Long Island with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and the Edward Mellons.

Children Near Camp

Madison, Va, Sept. 2.—(P)—The plight of Ray Burraker, the ragged, said they help to create an annual uncertainty of the president unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and the called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and the called on the President unnanounced and made him the present of a possible to the bureau of pensions and the called on the President unnanounced and made the called on the president unnanounced and made the called and additional live pears up until thirty years.

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"A Masked Ball" was chosen as the final attraction, and seldom, if ever, have the luxurious Verdi melodies been projected to such a crowl or received with such popular acountry place in honor of Mrs. Robert has been impressed with the lack of advantages for the children in the secondary for Paris with the former charge to of the Blue Ridge mountains sur-

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sum, has moved Mr. Hoover to arrange for the education of this young-

U.S.Postal Employes Discuss Four Bills for New Conditions

on of four bills affecting the affairs and employes of the United States postoffice department, new orday. Delegates representing the members of the National Feder ation of Rural Letter Carriers opened their fifth biennial convention at the Hotel Sherman. The convention is to continue through today and tomorrow. Organization of an Illinois branch of the completed during vestigates as

them in amazing scientific way. One drop of this fiquid deadens pain in 3 seconds. Then it acts to shrivel up and loosen corn so you peel it off. Doctors urge it for safety. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc. Chicago, II. S. A. One provides for the retirement of all employes of the department at the age of 62, with a monthly pension of \$100 after thirty years of active serv-

working week, as against the present week of 54 hours. A third would in-crease the salaries of postal employes

Chicago Jews Meet Tonight to Protest Arabs' Attacks ever, have the luxurious Verdi melocides been projected to such a crowd of received with such popular acclaim.

With an audience that filled the pavilion, crowded the free seats outside and overflowed to the walks and lawns round about, the performance was continually being stopped by bursts of applause. As a matter of fact it was a remarkable cast.

Elisabeth Rethberg, Florence MacBeth, and Julia Claussen made up its feminine side, with Giovanni Martinelli (Glussene Danies Viscilia).

Save a dinner this evening in their countries of Mrs. Robert honor of Mrs. Robert has been impressed with the lack of advantages for the children in the section of the Biue Ridge mountains surrounding his fishing camp on the headwaters of the Rapidan river. Today it became known he definitely had decided to take steps to improve their condition.

The details of what is to be done were worked out at a conference with Ray's father, known throughout the mountain region as "Pa" Burraker, who called at the camp Sunday at the President's request.

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booklet by Mrs. Bevans Prayers and Graces for Children" will be sent free on receipt of a

There are always people who are hinking about adopting a child, who want one very much, but who are hesitating because they are apprehen sive concerning the special problems that confront foster parents. So, periodically, I like to print for them a letter of encouragement. Here is one which covers a good deal of ground and had six wonderful results.

"My dear Mrs. Bevans: I just finished reading your article on the adopted child, and thought my own experience might prove helpful to your

"I was raised in a home among se eral other children, and I the only adopted one. I was told when quite small about my other parents and their deaths, and during my childhood years their names and histories were freely mentioned and no secret was made of this. Of course, realization of what it meant did not come to me until later years. But it came so gradually and was such an accepted fact I never paid much attention to it.

"I loved my mother, father, sisters and brothers dearly. Four of ther are now married, and I can say with all truthfulness we see a great deal of one another and I have never felt as yet any jealousy towards them and I'm sure none of them has toward me. And I don't remember ever having quarreled with any of my brothers o

They come to me for advice, and when I took in a little four months old foundling almost nine years ago they all were so pleased, and gave me a great deal of help in caring for her. We adopted the baby, and when she was between 2 and 3 she started to

"I explained as simply as possible about her adoption, and several times she has come and leaned up against my knees and said, 'I'm glad my my knees and said, 'I'm glad my other mother went up to heaver.' One day she ran ahead of me to the store, and when the clerk inquired for me she said, 'Mother's coming.' Another child in the store spoke up and said, 'That's not your really, truly mother,' and she answered right back, 'I know it and I'm glad, because I love my mother.' A woman customer in the store overheard the remarks and at Christmas time that year an adopted baby was in her home. She told this story all over the neighborhood and it was repeated to me a score of times.

How could a story of eight happy of all comes a flared skirt responding to a clever arrangement of seaming.

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Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$6 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions. Write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, The Trib-une, Chicago.

Gerald was seen making mysterious motions with his hands and arms while standing on a box in the yard.

"Gerald," called mother, "what on earth are you trying to do?"

"Me?" came the hesitating reply.

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The last day of school the kinder-garten children had their pictures taken.

When the pictures were printed in leastet on eyes. community newspaper mother

"Why, Billie, what did you make a face for?"

"I didn't, mother; I made a smile, and it came out that way."



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adoption some one would have told her long ago. By the way, she is getting a great kick out of the strip showing Skeezix and Lora and the fact of their adoptions, and I have heard her bragging to her playmates.

"We have such a lovely, beautiful, talented child that on the strength of our success with her six friends have taken babies into their childless homes within the last six years, and every one has asked my advice on what to do, and in every case I have said, "Tell the child. If you don't some one outside will do it." All but one has, outside will do it.' All but one has, and she is in deadly fear he will find out and she is too great a coward to tell him herself.

"I hope this letter is not so long it proves tiresome."

In other details this model is true to many of our latest dress beliefs. For one thing, the wool georgette composing it is stressed continually in all fall collections. For another, its selection of brown—but there, this detail proves tiresome."

to extend in a narrow panel down the front. A part of its duties consists of front. A part of its duties consists of molding the hips and of forming in the back a rounded yoke.

As for the pin tucking which borders the skirt and traces variety upon the plain corsage, too much cannot be said of this type of embellishment. Delightful is the manner in which the pin tucking here simulates a bolero.
And by the way, do not forget the importance of the bolero in the fall model

BEAUTY ANSWERS

G. J. E.: A BLEACH FOR THE than anything else in the world right under arms is made of peroxide and now. He is 18 years old and has just ammonia—a drop of ammonia to a teaspoonful of peroxide.

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

That system is a method for secur-ing greatest possible yields by fertili-of a Bulgarian, Dimitri S. The person ing greatest possible yields by fertilization and controlled grazing of permanent pacture lands, explains George ten myself, and had lost the name and sin State university. It received the name because it was first employed at Hebenheim, Germany. It originated during the war as a result of dress. the necessity of maintaining the dairy industry in the fact of feed shortage.

These experimental pastures are located on Hoard's Dairyman farm, Fort Atkinson, Wis.; the Massachusetts experiment station, Amherst, Mass.; at periment station, Amherst, Mass.; at the United States department of agrithe United States department of agri-culture station, Beltsville, Md., and veal daube, and they give a handsome at the Ohio experiment station, Co- appearance so. lumbus, O. All of the trials, except

when the grass is at its best. They are then moved to the next plot and followed by a group next highest in production. A third group often known as the "cleaners" may follow the second. In this way each area is closely grazed then given a rest until the grass reaches a height of four to five inches. This growth is ready by the time the first group has gone through all the plots, Mortimer says. Grasses rapidly exhaust the soil of nitrogen, so from two to four applications of fertilizer are necessary dur-ing the season. The Mortimer course is the first of its kind ever offered in an American university.

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Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cooked Whole Peppers.

ticle I wrote on the subject five years thing of that sort. Mortimer, agronomist at Wiscon- address of the kind woman doctor who

This Bulgarian cook bought swee green peppers for his restaurant by young "prof" seated at his desk.
the crate, boiled them whole, sliced "Are these your papers?" he ask German scientists believe that the them seeds and all, and combined indicating some test papers on his discovery will be of more value to them with raw tomate and a little desk. I said, "Yes," and he told me European agriculture than any other chopped lettuce in a salad served with french dressing. The person who redevelopment of the last 40 years. The cently applied to the office asking beautiful. As I signed my name, I system is becoming rather generally about this man's place said that she said: system is becoming rather generally about this man's piace said that she used in central Europe and England. At the preset time it is being tested in four places in the United States article, which would seem to be a recumendation for using them thus. Plain boiled peppers can be butsonal conditions.

Said:

"My, what a fine pen." Then notice in this way ever since she read my article, which would seem to be a recumendation for using them thus. Plain boiled peppers can be butsonal conditions. tered when hot and served whole as a blushed hotly.

Probably a cooked green pepper in a salad will give much calmer diges-tive effects than the raw pepper, which It has been found, Mortimer says, is, however, much used either as a I noticed a friend of mine in front of mother.' A woman customer in the store overheard the remarks and at Christmas time that year an adopted below was in her home. She told this story all over the neighborhood and it was repeated to me a score of times.

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Corresponding to the corn belt but of the acorn belt, since the suede accompaniment is in the community, so, of course, every one knows of our little daughter's adoption, so if I had not told her and raised her in the knowledge of her in the knowledge of her and there long ago. By the way, she is get-time a stead bleke out of the string of a hand new clothes that the protein content of grass can be increased six to eight per cent by fertilizing with available nitrogen.

This fertilization, together with controlled grazing, are the principal factors involved in the Hohenheim system.

To operate a pasture according to taste, or with cottage, and allowed to grow firm in the refrigerator. Thin slices of pepper and cheese are then made and the per and cheese are then made and the per and cheese are then made and the per and cheese are then made and per and cheese are then made and the per and cheese a

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perhaps on this account, applied to the office recently asking about an arrow used for seasoning of soup or some-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

It Broke the Ice. A young professor had just began teaching at our college. He was extremely good looking and of course all the girls immediately "fell" for him—I was no exception.

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Gov. Emmerson has named the new Mahaffey of Springfield as sta chiropody board as part of the state examiners for chiropodists. The department of registration and edu- will meet early in October.

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Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—[Special.] son are appointed with Dr. Paul 1

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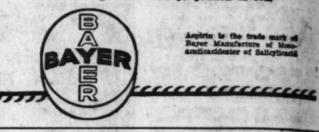
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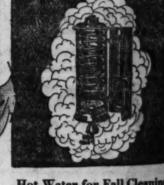
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Congresswoman Doesn't Touch on Politics.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 2.-[Special.]-Six thousand persons listened to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, congress-woman at large for Illinois, as she delivered a Labor day speech today. Mrs. McCormick was silent regarding candidacy for the United Street dacy for the United States sen ate. She did not touch on politics except in a general way.

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.-(A)-

the passengers to Tampico

"Labor has arrived at such a mighty position in the social and economic life of our country," she said, that it is interesting to look back upon the days when organized wage sarners fought their first battles." She then reviewed the early days of labor disputes, the organization of the first unions, and their struggles to maintain their place.

Labor's Victories for Itself. "If the children of laborers have better schools, more libraries and greater opportunity for enjoying life and making the most of it," she said, "it is due to the efforts of American labor. In these days, when we hear it predicted without surprise that labor will soon have a six hour day Kansas City clear. But the conduction of the labor will soon have a six hour day and a five day week, it is almost impossible to believe that for thirty years labor waged a battle in this country to establish the maximum working day at top hours." and a five day week, it is almost imto establish the maximum working day at ten hours."

She told of President Martin Van Buren ordering a ten hour day for government employés. Eight years later the Pennsylvania legislature passed a law limiting the legal working day to ten hours, with a maximum of sixty hours a week, and then also passed the first child labor law, providing that no child under 12 would be compelled to work under that schedule. Children of 14 and over could, with the parents' consent, put in the ten hour day, sixty hour week. Works Both Ways.

"Among the best organized labor groups in the country are the various railroad unions, but we find that good wages for railroad men have not pre-vented the railroads from prospering," she continued. "On the contrary, the class I railroads of the United States a plane with nine passengers was showed a gain of a hundred and one million net operating income in the forced down yesterday because of the first six months of 1929 as compared storm between Mexico City and with the first six months of last year. Brownsville. The forced landing was The same group show a gain of ninety without incident and relief planes took millions over the net operating in-come of the first six months of 1927."

Youth Recalls Own Name; Forgets Why He's Here

A youth who was found wandering n the La Salle street station Sunday, a victim of amnesia, identified himself yesterday at psychopathic hospital as John Hinkle, 20 years old, of Camden, a town in Oneida county, New York.

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Girl, Scolded for Going to

Sunday Movie, Kills Self

Edison, Ga., Sept. 2.—(P)—Angered

by a reprimand from her parents because she had attended a moving picture show on Sunday, Miss Pearline Hammack, of this city, committed suicide last night by shooting herself.

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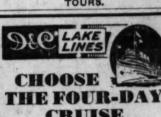
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WOMEN ASSAIL **VOLSTEAD** LAW ASK A REPEAL

Voistead act was among a number of resolutions adopted at the closing ressions of the thirty-second annual convention of the New York state branch of the Catholic Central Verein of America and the tenth annual conventions. of America and the tenth annual con-vention of the New York section, Cath-

The repeal of the restricted immi-ration measure was urged by the nen's organization. The resolution

We are unalterably opposed to the called national origins clause of the immigration law which became ctive July 1, 1929. This clause is infair and out of proportion to the aces which have contributed so We call upon our members congress to repeal the law so as to justice to all nations."

Women Assail Dry Law. repeal of the Volstead act was rged by the women's organization he resolution stated that "the law no moral character and is an inrement upon personal preroga-." The resolution bespoke for the ort of the law while it is on the atute books and remains in force. Another resolution adopted by the nen's organization, condemned the uring of abbreviated dresses and

d, in part:/" It would be a pleasure to say that modern fashions are examples of Christian modesty, but un-

fortunately they are not. On the con-trary, no matter how daringly extreme

the styles become, the modern woman, seemingly, insists on wearing them in order to be fashionable."

Fire in England Kills 10

Members of Two Familie

Opposed to Low Backs,

Members of Two Families

Opposed to Low Backs.

The organization did not object to be wearing of dresses with short leeves. Disapproval was expressed, towever, to dresses that display the tack and are low in front. Wearing of loose dresses that do not reveal

ASK A REPEAL

back and are low in front. Wearing of loose dresses that do not reveal the figure was recommended.

The Catholic Women's union also condemned companionate marriage.

Companionate marriage was described as "unholy and degrading and subversive of the best interests of society."

Alien Act.

Two Planes and a Hangar

Are Destroyed by Fire

Granite City. Ill., Sept. 2.—(P)—

Two airplanes and a hangar were described are to her cottage at Ruophen. Her husband and seven children were inside. The mother today set fire to her cottage at Ruophen. Her husband and seven children were burned alive. The rest escaped. The mother and a person the immigration law as well as the Voistead act was among a number of resolutions adopted at the closing.





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Warden Sends Out Call

forest fires were spreading midly through cutover land in northensin tonight; a fourth was

latewood, in Oconto county, which overhanging the Des Plaines river. ern district. The third, and

Fourth Near Laona, Wis. The fourth was near Laona, Wis., sorth of here. It was believed under rol. Crandon, Wis., reported gith small fire, while others started the main blazes as sparks ignited the tinder-like woods.

At Lakewood Warden Phil Warner

aid that if he had enough men, he ould control the fires. But he charged many of the men in this district refused to help. Warden H. E. Percy of Brule said

the Moguah fire was one of the worst he ever had seen. It was burning, however, in a second growth and "scrub" timber area which the govent planned to reforest next year. Forest Fire Fighter Killed.

pokane, Wash., Sept. 2.-(P)-One forest fire fighter was killed, another periously injured and scores of new fires were started over the week-end, it was indicated today in reports re-ceived from the fire lines of several confiagrations in eastern Washington porth Idaho and Montana.

Eakin, 24, Chattanooga, Tenn. was killed and Kenneth Curtis, Bonhers Ferry, Idaho, was bodly hurt by a snag which fell on them at the Smith creek forest fire, 20 miles west of Porthill on the Canadian line.

Aviation Notes

The prediction that one billion dol-lars will be invested in airports in the United States by F331 is made by Ro-land D. Doane, of the Lehigh Port-land Cement company, which is spon-soring a national competition for the design of modern airports. Ground facilities, upon which aviation devel-opment is dependent, are still in their infancy, he declared.

Although fundamentally sound, the for Fighters.

Although fundamentally sound, the aviation industry faces a necessary period of defiation, writes W. J. Austin, president of the Austin company and National Air Transport director, in his article entitled, "The Growing Pains of Aviation," appearing in the current issue of Nation's Business of Station of Station's Business of Station of

B. Nasumoto, director of the Aichi derious, was in the Moquah na-pokei Deli company Ltd. of Nagoya, Japan, left Chicago for the east last night after making a one day inspecnight after making a one day inspec-tion of the Municipal airport, its aircraft and facilities

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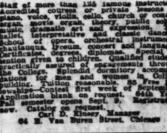




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The exact hour of the funeral party's arrival was not known, nor have funeral arrangements been made, it was said at the Reed home at 1315 North Lake road, Lake Forest, The family also had a residence at 1550 North State parkway, Chicago. Mr. Reed, who was 49 years old,

was a son-in-law of the late John G. Shedd, former head of Field's. Besides the widow, Helen Shedd Reed, he leaves two children, Mary Shedd teed and John Shedd Reed. Ithe bitterest demonstrations and near Mr. Reed was a native of Kansas riots ever witnessed in a Berlin the City, Mo. After graduation at Yale, ater broke out here tonight at the he studied law and practiced in Kan-opening performance of "Happy sas City from 1904 to 1914, when he End," a drama of Chicago gang life came to Chicago to Join Marshall underworld warfare and a grotesque Field & Co. He and Miss Shedd were prediction of the future church in

narried in 1911. His grandfather was America. the well known Kansas City pioneer, The play, a most bitter satire on Col. Kersey Coates.

American life, was witnessed calmly
Mr. Reed's clubs were Shoreacres,
Old Elm, Onwentsia, Saddle and Cycle, started, showing the author's concepition of the church 20 years hence. The final setting represented the church as adorned with colossal glass

BANQUET CLOSES FIFTH DIVISION'S Rockefeller." The inscription above the altar read: "Bethlehem's Steel Is Best." The hymn started out with: "When the steel out with: FIFTH DIVISION'S

"Hosanna Rockefeller! Hosanna Henry Ford." The play had depicted (Picture on back page.) A banquet last night at the Hotel the author's version of gangland in Chicago and ended with the convereunion of the Fifth division, A. E. F., sion of all the crocks by the Salva-which 300 war veterans from all parts tion Army to the religion of "Saint which soo war veterans from all parts to find Army to the religion of "Saint of the country attended. Addresses by David L. Shillinglaw, state commander of the American Legion, and James P. Cosgrave of Lincoln, Neb., featured the closing meeting of the two day conclave. Mal. B. H. Namm. Written by an American, but by a Brooklyn department store owner, presided.

Mai. Gen. Paul B. Malone, com-

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, cor manding the 10th U.S. army brigade row stationed in the Philippine islands, was reflected president of the Fifth division society yesterday. Peter Murphy of New York was chosen vice president, and John T. Knight of Chipresident, and John T. Knight of Chipresident Control of Chipresident C DIES; RITES TODAY igo was reflected one of the sev district vice presidents. R. C. Mer were reflected membership secreta and treasurer, respectively.

the society to hold its 1933 meeting in Chicago during the Century of

JUDGES ATTEND FUNERAL RITES Mr. Weaver enlisted in the 143d Ohio was formerly an alderman from his infantry, serving for the remainder of north side ward. FOR COMERFORD

Funeral services for Judge Frank as a Presbyterian clergyman He remained the chapel at 1158 mained there five years. An excellent mained the first pressure of the chapel at 1158 mained the first pressure of the first pre

North Clark street. The judge died on Tuesday of a sudden heart attack. The services were attended by prac-tically all the Superior and Circuit court judges. Judge Comerford was a died on spanish scholar, ne translated the mack.

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court judges. Judge Comerford was a member of the Superior court division, assigned to the criminal branch. Among the active pallbearers were State's Attorney Swanson and Judges G. Fred Rush, Otto Kerner, and Robert E. Gentzel.

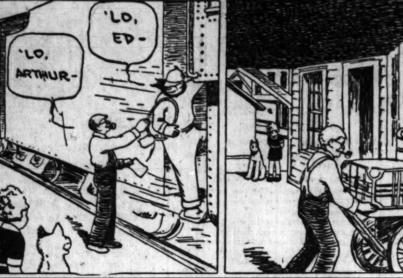
The officers of the Civil legion, of which Judge Comerford was a founder, conducted the services at Rosehill cemetery. The honorary pallbearers included practically the entire membership of the legion, which is made up of prominent Chicagoans.

A daughter, Margarita, and his son survive him.

Mrs. Barbara Lorenz, 85,

Resident 60 Years, Dies one of Chicago's oldest Bohemian residents, died early this morning at her home, 1800 Allport street. The widow of Dr. M. E. Lorenz, she had lived 60 years in Chicago. Two sons, Dr. M. E. Lorenz and John Lorenz, a druggist, survive her.

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his daughter, Mrs. F. O. Ludlow, in

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Mr. McConnell, whose father, Ed-

ward McConnell, came to Chicago in 1828, was born here. He attended

high school in Chicago and was a stu

from 1866 to 1868.

Funeral services for the Rev. Willis assistant secretary of the Continental K. Weaver, 83 years old, civil war Illinois Bank and Trust company, will

veteran and cousin of Edwin M. Stan-ton, who was secretary of war in Lin-Holy Name cathedral. Mr. Smith

coln's cabinet, will be held at 10 a. m. who was 58 years old, died suddenly

today at the United Presbyterian on Saturday at his Lome, 10 Eas

church, 62d street and Woodlawn avenue. The Rev. Mr. Weaver died on Saturday at the home of his son, Willis K. Weaver Jr., 6047 Ellis avenue.

On his eighteenth birthday the Rev. and two daughters survive. Mr. Smith

Resident 60 Years, Dies

dent at the old Chicago university

Shortly after the civil war Mr. Mc.

Connell was in the lumber business

He later went into the real estate

business with his brothers, George

mayors of the suburb of Lake View before it was taken into the city of

Chicago. For the last forty-five years he had lived at 546 Hawthorne place.

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Funeral services for Kinney Smith

Decatur, III., Sept. 2.—(P) — Miss Martha Koob, 16, was instantly killed

and her brother, John Koob, and his

two sons received inturies from which

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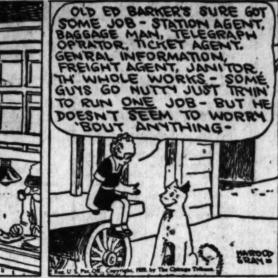
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In the Air Tonight JOSEPH LEE, 84, EX - LUMBERMAN, 6:50-7:30-Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416,4m,-720k,]. [416,4m.-720k.], 7:30-8 — Prophylagtic. NBO system, including WLS [345m.-870k.], 8-9-Eveready Hour. NBC system, including W-G-N [416,4m.-720k.], 9-9:30-Williams Oil-O-Matics, NBC system, including W-G-N [416,4m.-720k.], 9.30-10-Joe Be-Dor, W-G-N [416,4m.-720k.], DIES IN EVANSTON

Joseph Lee, 84 years old, for 32 years a resident of Evanston and beore that one of the pioneer lumbermen of Michigan, died on Sunday at his home, 1002 Washington street, after a short illness. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home, the Rev. Ernest Fremont Tittle of the First Methodist church

In the early '90's Mr. Lee conducted a large lumber business at Lees' Landing, Oceana county, Mich. He retired John G. McConnell, 82 years old, ploin 1897 and moved to Evanston. He is survived by his widow, with whom he celebrated their 62d wedding anniversary jast Christmas, four sons and

George Waldie, 1st Austin Postal Chief, Dies in West

George A. Waldie, 47 years old, who was the first superintendent of the of heart disease at his home in Los Angeles yesterday. He had been su-perintendent of the Terminal postal was the late Capt. John Waldle of the Chicago fire department, and a brother, Arthur Waldie, is captain of En gine company No. 114. His widow and two sisters also survive him.

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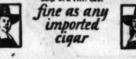
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your service from W-G-N. W-G-N PROGRAM Tuesday, September 3

DAYTIME DAY IIME.

10 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:15—Larry Larsen, organist.
10:15 to 10:30—Home Management.
10:36 to 10:45—Larry Larsen, organist.
10:45 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Morning Musicale with Happy Hank; M. M. Parker, reader.
12 to 12:10—Weather Forecast; Good Health and Training.
12:10 to 12:30—Frances Stodola, soprano.

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12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
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12:30 to 2:30—Lüncheon Concert: Drake
Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String
Quintet.
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Miss Kelly,
speaker; East and Dumke, harmonists.
3 to 5:30—Tea-time Music: East and
Dumke, harmonists; Irene Morria,
soprano; Walter Pontius, tenor;
Larry Larsen, organist.
5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy :20 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations Baseball Scores.

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6:20 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations;
Baseball Scores.
6:80 to 6:50—Jack Chapman and His
Drake Hotel Dance Orchgstra.
6:50 to 7:30—Radio Floorwalker;
Weather Forcast.
7:30 to 7:50—Coon Sanders Nighthawks.
7:50 to 8—Radio Floorwalker (cont.).
8 to 9—Eveready Hour.
9 to 9:30—Williams' Ol-O-Matics.
9:30 to 10—Jim Brown and Joe Be-Dor.
10 to 10:19—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Joey and Chuck.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and His
W-G-N Dance Orchestra.
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17 Jack Chapman and His Drake Hotel
10 Dance Orchestra.

Luncheon Concert
The Luncheon Concert, a two hour program of the more conservative popular tunes, is to be played by the Drake Concert Ensemble and the Blackstone String Quintet. The two organizations are among the oldest on the air. 12:40 this afternoon.



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DEATH NOTICES

BECKER-Julius Becker. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 3 years ago today, but will live on in our hearts forever.

LOVING WIFE, SON AND DAUGHTER.

CALITZ—Isaac Calitz, Sept. 3, 1924, 6 years have passed since that sad day the one we loved was called away. God loved him, too, and thought it best to take him to his home at rest. SON BEN AND FAMILY.

ETS HORIN-Flora Gertrude Ets Hokin. In loving memory of our darling mother, who passed away three years ago today. THE ETS HORIN FAMILY.

JAGLA—Leonard T. Jagla, Officer No. 1151.
In sad and loving memory of husband and father killed on duty 1 year ago today.
Loving father true and kind,
No one on earth like you we'll find,
For us he always did his best;
God grant him peace and eternal rest.
Gone but not forgotten,
Nor will he ever be.
For as long as life and memory lasts,
We will always think of thee.
Fondly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

ACHENBACH—William E. Achenbach, 9157 Loomis-st., Aug. 31, 1929, beloved husband of Lulu K. Achenbach. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tueday, Sept. 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Eidge Lawa cometery.

ANDREWS—Carlos S. Andrews, of 1111 Lake-av. Evanston, Sunday, husband of Alice and father of Charlotte. Funeral Tugsday, at 4 p. m. at Bosehill chapel, BAYLEY-Katharine Ober Bayley, widow of Edwin F., mother of Helen B. Mordock and Katharine B. Clark, Aug. 29, 1929, at summer home of her brother, Edgar B. Ober, White Bear Lake, Minn, following brief Illness. Funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., Fourth Presbyterian church chapel, Interment Rosehill, Milwayka, and Baltimore pages, please over

BONSLET.—Emma Branch Bonslet, beloved wife of Henry, fond sister of Mrs. Millio Rattray and the late Mathilde Carlson, Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 3 at 2:30 p. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Oakwoods cometers.

BONTEMPS—Bertha Boutemps, nee Meyer, Sept. 1. beloved wife of the late Charles W. Bontemps, loving mother of Elsie Kauts, Lucile Kuehne, Carl, Gustay, Paul and Alex, fond sister of Mathilde Land, Dora Momsen, the late Herry Ngudasher, Otto Meyer and the late Albert Meyer. Funeral services private at Oakwoods cemetery chapel, Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 1 p. m. REDCKENRIED—J. Austin Breckenried. Late of 4520% N. Damen-av. Beloved husband of Helen, nee Graham, dear son of Signe and the late John. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. from funeral home, 1458 Belmontav. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Lake View lodge No. 774, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory. Toronto, Canada, papers please copy.

CALLAGHAN—James Edward Callarhan, be-loved father of Mary and Emma Margaret, brother of Mrs. E. V. MacDonald. Pu-neral from his late residence, 5529 Cornell-av., Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Thomas the Apostle church. In-terment Calvary.

CARLSON-Emil Carlson, husband of the late Anna A. Carlson, at late residence, 6352 Greenwood-av. Services 2 p. m., Wednesday, at Daylight church, 47th-st. and 8t. Lawrence-av. Interment La Granga, Ill. For information call Oakland 1274.

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CARPENTER—John J. Carpenter, suddenly, Aug. 31, late of 6517 S. Green-st., beloved son of Edward S. and Nettie A. Carpenter, dear brother of Mrs. Gladys M. Hanley, Mary Ann and George D. Carpenter. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4. at 9:30 a. m., from St. Bernard's church, 66th and Stewart-av. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Information Harrison 0897.

CLARKE—Patrick Clarke, 5229 S. Wood-st., beloved husband of the late Sarah Clarke, of Farnane, Cappamore, County Limerick, Irolland, fond uncle of William T. and William F. Clarke. Funeral from chapel, 1803 W. Sist-st., Wednesday, Sept. 4. at 9:30 a. m., to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 4765.

CLEARY—Lillian McAlister Cleary, 826 Lin.

CLEARY—Lillian McAlister Cleary, 826 Lin-coln-av., Winnetka, Ill., beloved wife of John J. Cleary, and mother of Lorraine Cleary Roach, Ralph Mansfield Cleary, and John J. Cleary Jr., sister of Mrs. Otis A. Skinner, she also leaves 7 grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a.m., at Sacred Heart church, Hubbard Woods. Interment All Sainis cemetery.

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CUMMINGS—Edmund R. Cummings, suddenly, Aug. 29, 1929, at Douglas, Mich., son of the late Andrew and Sara Cummings, brother of William, Frank, Dr. Henry T., Hugh, Walter, Andrew Jr., and Mrs. Thomas Nugent. Remains at home of brother. 6733 Ridgeland-av. Funeral at \$1.5 Laurence church, 726-st. and Dorchester-av., Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Interment Calvary.

CURTISS—Rens S. Curtiss, suddenly, Aug. 30. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 708 N. Wells-st. Interment Forest Home.

est Home.

BIVER—Anna M. C. Driver, Sept. 2, 1929, beloved wife of Arthur Driver, fond sister of Mrs. O. H. Little and Mrs. Molly Schlicht. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at residence, 1261 Carmen-av. Interment Memorial Park. Longbeach 5147. ment Memorial Park. Longbeach 5147.

EMERSON—Wilmot H. Emerson, Sept. 1.
suddenly, at his home, 7216 Yale-av, husband of the late Frances W. Services conducted by Englewood commandery, No.
59. K. T., Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. at
8 p. m. at the chapel, Normal-blyd., at
62nd-pl. Interment at Havana, Ili.

PORDES—Mary T. Forbes, nes U'Grafy, be-loved wife of the late Alex, fond cister of the late Joseph J. G'Orady. Funeral Tues-day, Sept. 8, from chapel, 1156 H. Clark-el., at 8:45 a, m., to Holy Hame Cathedral, where requies high mass will be orde-heated at 0:15 a. m. listerment Sorth Branch, Mich.

HEWITT—Mrs. Bridget Hewitt, September 1, 1929, of 11444 Forest-av., beloved wife of Patrick Hewitt, fond mother of Mrs. Nors Hellstern, Mrs. Mary Glasgow, Mrs. Catherine Smaldone, and Margaret, William and Léo Hewitt. Funeral Wednesday, at 8:45 a.m., from the home of her daughter, 750 N. Lorel-av., apariment D-1, to Our Lady Help of Christians church, 532 N. Le-Clair-av., where high mass will be celebrated. Interment All Saints cemetary.

HUNT—William J. Hunt, beloved husband of Minnie B. Hunt, Sept. 1, 1929, at his home, 8025 Champlain-av. Member of Olympia Lodge, No. 864, A. F. & A. M.; Jackson Park chapter, No. 222, B. A. M.; Apolio commandery, No. 1, K. T., Oriental consistory, S. P. B. S., 32; Medinah Shrine, A. A. O. N. M. S. Funeral services under auspices of Apolio commandery No. 1, K. T., at Oakwoods cemetery chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m.

IANELLA—Filomena Ianella, nee Pacell, mother of Mrs. Poter Palumbo. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 5, at 9 a. m., from resi-dence, 771 De Koven-st., to Guardian Angel church. Interment at Mount Carmel. JOHNSON—Alfred Johnson, beloved husband of Caroline, nee Lundgren, loving father of Mrs. Agnes Kempe, Alfred Jr., and Arthur Johnson. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1928, at 2 p. m., from his late home, 1924 S. 49th-av., Cleero. Interment Mount Emblem cemetery. Call Cleero 200 er Lawndale 5799.

RAMINS—Philip E. Kamina, beloved husband of Lena, fond father of Alice Saffran, Mary Ann, and Robert, son of Isaac and Dora Kaminasty, brother of Rose Stone, Frances Falk, Bessie Davis, Macklin Kamina, and Gus Kamina. Member of Wabansia lodge No. 160, A. F. & A. M.; West Town K. of P. lodge, No. 744. Funeral from chapel, 3654 Rosevelt-rd., Tuceday, Sept. 3, 1929, at 2 p. m. Burial at Waldheim, Mishne Gomorae.

KENNEY—Catherine Kenney, nee Coleman, beloved wife of Edward L., fond mother of Mrs. Sadie Smith, Joseph and John Ken-ney. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 5, 1929, at 9:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 31:16 N. Western-av., to St. Bonaventure's church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

KIESCHKE — Kathryn Kieschke, Aug. 31, 1929; sister of the late Mina Hand, aunt of Henry N. Hand, and Mrs. Anna Hand Ives. Funeral from chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Clement's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery.

LAMA—Esther C. Lama, nee Samnelson, late of 2414 Ardmore-av., dearly beloved wife of Frank J., fond mether of Dawn Elvira, sister of Jeannette Galovn and Eleanor Aronson. At rest in the funeral church are services. LEE-Joseph Lee, Sept. 2, aged 84 years, husband of Rosanna, nee Percerine, father of David Bussell, Lillian, Joseph Edgar,

LEE-Martin F. Lee, Sept. 1, dearly beloved husband of Catherine, nee Smith, loving father of Florence, Mary, Frank, and Ever-ett Lee. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from residence, 4854 K. Ashlanday, to St. Thomas of Canterbury church, thence to All Saints cemetery.

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LEVINE—Lucille Levine, at La Porte, Ind., Sept. 1a beloved wife of J. Levine, fond sister of Nathan H. Low, Milton H. Low, and Mrs. Harry Woolf of Chicago. Funeral services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at La Porte, Ind., at residence of Milton H. Low.

SIEKS—Arthur H. Siekz, Sept. 1, 1929, of 7308 Greenview-ev. Husband of Marsh Howell Siekz, son of Eliza C. Sieks at the late Bernard H. Siekz, brother of Mrs. Ella Meier and Mrs. Brelya Ward. Services Wechsesday at 2:30 p. z. si chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. International Columbia Colored Services Wechsesday at 2:30 p. z. si chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. International Colored Services Wechsesday at 2:30 p. z. si chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Internation Lachtag, and Mrs. Clarice Eahn, ist member of Victory Revue, No. 38. Foneral notice later. Please omit flower thornas and Catherine Gleason Smith, iss brother of Miles, Katherine, Mrs. Electronal Montay at 20 a. m. from his late residence, 704 S. Claremont-av., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Mount Olivet cometery. Information, Stewart 7700.

SOMERVULLE—Rev. Thomas E. Somerville. LEVY—Jennie Bessie Levy, nee Hersberg, beloved wife of David Levy, mother of Paul, Jack, Mary, and Florence Bolonde, sister of Betty Davis, Johanna Goldenberg, Dora Rosenthal, Leah Shallman, Florence Friedman, Morris, Charles, Louis and Oscar Hersberg. Funeral 2 p. m. Tussday from chapel, 3146 Lawrence-av. Interment O. B. A., Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

LOUBSKY-Joseph Loubsky, are 94 years, late of 4919 W. Chicago-av., father of Frank, Mrs. May Ocnsachek, Joseph Jr., and the late Anna Eleinschmidt. Funeral from chapel, 4817 W. Chicago-av., Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 2 p. m., to Bohemian National cemetery. tion, Stewart 7700.

SOMERVILLE—Rev. Thomas E. Somerifia, 100 Loomis-st., age 83, husband of Margaret, father of Ena. Orla, Pearl, Joseph. Charles. Formerly superintendent Eurhand mission. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel. 2346 W. Madison-st. Intermediate Margaret, 100 Maries Stamm, below husband of the late Jane M. Stamm, father of Mrs. James Sheerin, John C., Thomas J., Robert E. and Patricia, Stamm, between the stamm and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. E. R. Moras, Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Machinet C. Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Missission of Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, at Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, and Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, and Mrs. Lena C. and Calate William and Louis Stamm, and Mrs. Lena C. and C

National cemetery.

LUTTERIOH—Justine Marte Luttgrich, nee Schwuchow, 2244 Iowa-si, beloved wife of the late G. Henry Lutterloh, mother of Henry and Frank, deceased, and Helan, Flora, George, and Harold, Services at Second Baptist church, Jackson-blvd, and Lincoln-st. Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

MADDOCK—Georgie Maddock, Sept. 2, 6720 Jeffery-av., dearly beloved son of Mary McCaffery Maddock. Funeral Wednesday 9 a. m. from late residence to St. Philip Nerl church for Mass of the Angels, Burial Mount Olivet, Funeral private, MALLOY—Martin T. Malloy, Sept. 1, be-

Wednesday, Sept. 4, 9:30 a. m. to 84.
Clement's church. Interment Calvary cometery.

MANVEL—Etrada Manvel, age 86 years, Sept. 2, 1929, beloved wife of the late Charles J. Manvel and mother of Viola and the late Zada Manvel, at her home, 1436 E. 67th-st. Funeral from Bishop Cheney Memorial church, 70th-st. and Yale-av., Thursday at 2 p. m. Member of Miriam Chapter No. 1, O. E. S. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

MAXWELL—Elisabeth Jane Maxwell, wife of the late John P., mother of Mrs. Harriet M. Sanborn and Mrs. Cora M. Jackson, at her residence, 4228 West End-av. Serv. Ices by Star of the West chapter, No. 495, n. Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Jawish Waldheim.

TOPE—Dr. George B. Tope, Sept. 2, hand Northwestern Railroad Women's club.

MCOOK—Nellie Jennette McCook, Friday, Aug. 30, at Paris, France, wife of the late Charles M. McCook, sister of Mrs. A. H. Buck, Mrs. O. W. Nauman, and Mps. John Patton Jr. Puneral notice later.

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day morning at 10 o'clock from his daughter's home in St. Joseph, Mich.

MEHNKE—Anna Mehnke, nee Hermann, Aug. 31, 1929, beloved wife of Robert, fond mother of George, Arthur, Edwin Mehnke, and Mrs. Emma Dakin, daughter of Pauline Hermann, sister of Mss. Minnie Fortmann, Mrs. Jacob Gelb, and Louis Hermann. Funeral from residence, 935 W. 51st-pl., Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p. m., to Morgan-st. Internent Evergreen cemetery.

MILLER—Lee Miller, beloved husband of Lottie, nee Gittler, fond father of Milton, brother of Charles, Harry H., Mrs. Hattie Marcus, and the late Milton and Mathew I. Miller, member of Monroe C. Crawford, No. 1042, A. P. & A. M. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Mount Israel, Please ounit flowers. For information call Fairfax 4329.

MILLER—Herbert Miller, aged 51 years, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mollie Miller, uncle of Eugene, Doyls, Harvey and James Mil. 2 ler. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 4, 8:30 a. m., from futheral home, 2410 W. Northaw, to Materuity B. V. M. church, where requirem mass will be celebrated. Interment 54. Boniface cometery.

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SIEKS—Arthur H. Siekz, Sept. 1, 1999, 7305 Greenview-sv. Husband of Main

STEPHEN—Donald Stephen, are 14 years to loved som of Alexander and Cathleen, Spellman, brother of Mrs. Harriette Wilson, Mrs. Virginis Reilly, Eunice Alemoder Jr. Jean and Thomas Stephen, at indence, 515 S. Scoville-av., Oak Park, neral Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 9 a. Ascension church. Interment at Mour Carmel.

STEWART—Rose Stewart, Sept. 1, late 5035 N. Western-av., beloved wife of Albert C., daughter of Mrs. Lettis Dought, Funeral services Tuesday, 3:30 p. a. from funeral home, 2118 Lawrence av. Interment St. Paul, Minn.

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The court machinery was geared took below and 97 veniremen were contined by counsel, but only three are still needed to complet the stressery twelve. There are now smalle only 41 prospective jurors. These two jurors are selected from the 41, it will be necessary to call

ander special venire.

After allowing the state more than challenges for cause of venire. challenges for cause of veniremen who mid they would not inflict the seath penalty, Judge Barnhill today amounced that no more challenges of this nature would be allowed. Move to Settle Strike.

Marion, N. C., Sept. 2.-[Special.]-Efforts to resume negotiations for the attlement of the strikes in the textile mills of the Marion Manfuacturing mills of the Marion Mantuacturing company and the Clinchfield Manufacturing company were under way to-day, with former Judge N. A. Townsend, acting for Gov. Max Gardzer, trying to bring both sides together.

It is understood that the strikers, It is understood that the strikers, who are members of the United Textile Workers of America, would be willing to accept a settlement whereby they would be permitted to return to work on condition that there be no discrimination against union members. Townsend left tonight for Railing where he will meet Gov. Gard. eigh, where he will meet Gov. Gardper tomorrow to discuss the situation. Meanwhile the town is under guard of state troops to prevent renewal of

The disorders feared here today in connection with the celebration of Labor day by the strikers, failed to materialize. The city remained quiet. The strikers agreed to abandon their plans for a parade after Adjt. Gen. I. Van B. Metss gave permission for some 75 automobiles filled with union men from surrounding and nearby towns and cities to file through the main streets of Marion on their way to strike headquarters in East Marion, where a massmeeting was held.

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who fied with the maid's purse containing is and the keys of the Dennehy residence.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] letter read, roar, ro noise of twentieth century living drove Mrs. Hilda Weston, once a vaudeville star, to murder her 18 year old daughter and then to take her myself." she went on to explain that even in one's own house every one seems in a hurry, and slam doors, sounding like pistol shots. "I tried drugging myself." she went on the explain that even in one's own house every one seems in a hurry, and slam doors, sounding like pistol shots. "I tried drugging myself."

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SEE ME IN PERSON FROM

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who have called on garage trade,
hotels, restaurants preferred Chicago
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Nearly 100,000 sales made WORK ON. CALL IN PER- this month, our second SON FROM 6 P. M. TO 9 month in business. Salesmen have already earned approximately a quarter million dollars in commissions. We are selling two articles used by every woman. One COLLECTORS & SALESMEN never sold before for less than \$10.50, and the other never sold for less than \$5.95. The \$10.50 article costs you \$1.25 and the \$5.95 article costs you 65 cents. ohn Baumgarth Company's We bought a half million profit and friendship builders pay rou \$3 to \$5 an hour. Splendid opportunities. No experience necessary to sell our personal and business Christmas and New Year greeting cards. They build friendship for individuals—hulld business for firms, and professional men. Marvelous box assortments also. Just chyw the samples—gorgeous, exclusive delyw the dollar. Other big sellers the do utes. Big money immediately, Come and see the most spectacular value ever offered or write

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SALESMEN WANTED. Leading Chicaro manufacturing company contemplates national expansion and needs tweaty more men at once for sales work of most profitable kind. Sincerity and willingness will qualify you here. Also can use a few field executives. Call at 10:30 and 2:30 Tuesday and Wednesday.

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SALESMEN—BETFERN 30 AND 45. One
who can show successful house to house
selling record. Position good for \$75.00
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earnings. Do not call unless ready to leave
city at once. Transportation paid to destination. Phone J. G. CAVANAUGH.
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SALESMEN-REAL TAILORING LINE FOR Real Producers. The greatest made to measure line in the country; all wool suits and overcoats. \$23.50; big commission and bonus; gratest proposition ever offered write today. Loyal Custom Tailors. Plum-st. Cincinnatt, Ohio.

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Customers. Lower sales resistance to a minimum and are the reason for our men making \$300 per month and upward. We furnish qualified leads and will financially assist responsible men.

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\$49.50 A WEEK. means only 2 sales with proven item; nothing like it on the market; this is a deal for reliable live wires. Boom 1741, 105 W. Adams. COLORED MEN-5,

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MEN-AMBITIOUS MEN, YOUNG OR OLD, with or without sales experience; city or travel; opportunities to make money from first day. Room 80C, 37 S. Wabash.

DRIVER-WITH MOVING VAN TO HAUL furniture long distances; steady work; contract; give full details truck and experience. Address L K 3. Tribune.

MAN-WITH CONVEYANCE TO HANDLE delivery Nursery stock this Fall. Good pay write quick. NORTHERN NEW YORK NURSERIES. Newark. New York.

MEN-\$35 SALARY TO START; MUST BE acquainted in Chicago; over 21; Gentile. MR. CLAUSEN. 53 W. Jackson-blyd. FORE 2 P. M.

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Waiting list will soon be established for applicants seeking positions with a large international organisation; these lists already exist in many of the forty-three countries in which we operate over five hundred branch offices; we are just commencing operations in the United States and our expansion program calls for about forty men in the Lilinois territory. These men will be assured of splendid income and remarkable for ture with a financially strong, company; inascuch as we are thought ones in our particular field we cannot get experienced men, and the

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Steady positions for two mbitious men who are will- Bona Fide Salary Openings. Bank Men 575-52 ambitious men who are willing to work for quick promotions and large pay envelopes. Unlimited opportunity and no business experience necessary to start.

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Bona Fide Salary Opening Sales To Industis. Under 35.

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These earnings are available to the man we want. Fascest growing manufacturer in this field. If you are ambitious and willing to learn our business we can show you something. We want men earning less toan this a week and desirous of permanent increase and assured future. Apply personally Tuesday forenoon, Sept. 3d.

ASK FOR THE MANAGER.

Rm. 400 MARYLAND THEATER BLDG.
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OPPORTUNITY is here, if you are over 25, neat appearli and have resided in Chicago 5 years. I ha a position for you which will pay you Salary and Commission with lots of opportunity for advancement. No experience necessary. Ask for General Manager. 10:15 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., Room 900, 6 N. Michigan.

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STEADY WORKERS. If you want a steady income which will increase every month you should be a Wat-kins dealer. No selling experience necessary Watkins products are sold on money back guarantee. Apply 457 W. 63d-st., or 2600 N. Westernay. MAN WITH CAR.

New division of large electrical corporation has position for intelligent, neat appearing man finot canvassing l. Good pay to start; excellent opportunity to advance randly. Apoly Pure Oil Building, Room 580, 35 E. Wacker-drive. MEN-2 WELL DRESSED.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.
all at 9 A. M. TUESDAY only,
o interviews at any other time.
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USHERS.

Young men. 18 to 20 rears of age, neat appearing, with pleasant personalities, for part time positions as usbers; must be about 5 ft. 10 in. in height, Apply Granada Theater. Sheridan and Devon, 11:30 Tues, morn. MEN—CATHOLIC 3. TO TAKE THE PLACE of men promoted; ambition to succeed more essential than experience with us; positions, permanght and \$142 per month as W. 63d-st.

MEN-YOUNG [3], IN SUBSCRIPTION DEpartment of national organization where complete sales training will be given and, you may earn \$6 to \$10 daily while learning Apply Sales Manager, 508 S. Dearborn, Room 1135. nic Apply Sales Manager, 508 S. Dearborn, BKEPR, JR., genl. exper... Room 1135.

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HANDY MAN. Villing to listen and learn. Able to handle in electric drill. Not over 35 years of age. Vrite Manufacturer. Address P 8 461, YOUNG MAN, eat. are 18 to 22, to travel with manager

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MEN — YOUNG, IF YOU ARE OVER 20 years old and want to learn DIRECT SALES WORK with the largest publishing house in the world on a campaign for better homes where training period will be given, see MR, ROHN, 1134 State-Lake Bldg.

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3 men for steady work, day or evening:
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Apply today, 12 to 5 p. m. Room 706.
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MEN-ARE YOU WILLING TO WORK 8
. hours per day and earn \$60.00 or more
per week? If so, see me Monday, between.
10 a. m. and 4 p. m.
EMPLOYMENT MANAGER,
Rm. 512, 35 R. Wacker-dr,
CHAUFFEUR.

Drive Stutz car. Must have best of references. No other need apply.

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MEN-3 MORE: LIVING SOUTH: FOR SPEcial training; to cover established route; ruarantee while learning: 9 to 12. Puller Brush Co. 1344 E. 63d-st. Rm. 17.

MEN-CAN PLACE 5 IN PERMANENT Position. Must be neat, expect to start at about \$30 per week; references. See Mr. Konrad, 36 S. State-st.

MAN-I WANT I YOUNG MAN TO LEARN the advertising business; must be willing to travel with manager and be aggressive. the advertising business; must be willing to travel with manager and be aggressive. See Mr. Stemberk, Rm. 1017, 431 S. Dearbn.: MAN — YOUNG, 18-21 YRS.; MUST BE neat; high school training req.; eap, unnecessary; salary and rapid advancement. Apply 10-12 a. m. Rm. 1020, 330 S. Wells: MEN-2, FAMILIAR WITH CONTRACTORS, to sell radiator covers for homes and aptuildings; exper, pref. but not essential; sal, and com. Address H F 341, Tribune.

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Soda fount ... \$30 Hosp. men \$40-\$75.r.b. Printing Dept.

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Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, collector of internal revenue,
whose mate says they agree perfectly.

(Story on page 1.)



WINS LOS ANGELES TO CLEVELAND AIR DERBY.
Harry J. Brown, Cleveland, who made nonstop flight in 13 hours, 15 minutes and 7 seconds, being greeted as he finishes.

(Story on page 16.)



LABOR DAY CELEBRATION AT SOLDIERS' FIELD BRINGS OUT CROWD OF FROM 30,000 to 50,000. Children from the public school playgrounds marching in the parade around the field at noon. Later they staged a pageant and rendered folk songs. Athletic events, speeches, and other features made up a program that continued all day.

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(Story on page 18.)



WRECK OF PLANE FROM WHICH ARMY ACE JUMPED WHEN 3,000 FEET IN AIR. All that was left of machine which lost its wings while Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle was shunt flying for Cleveland crowd. Doolittle made a parachute jump, landing unhurt.

[Pacific and Atlantic Pacific.]

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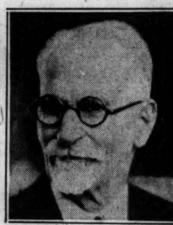


WINS SPEED EVENT.

Douglas Davis, Atlanta,
Ga., wins free for all race
at Cleveland. Story on page 16.



(Story on page 44.)



VETERANS' GUEST.
Maj. Gen. Pedro Betancourt, Cuban war veteran,
envoy to Spanish war veterans.



NEW CRIMINAL COURT CHIEF JUSTICE SWORN

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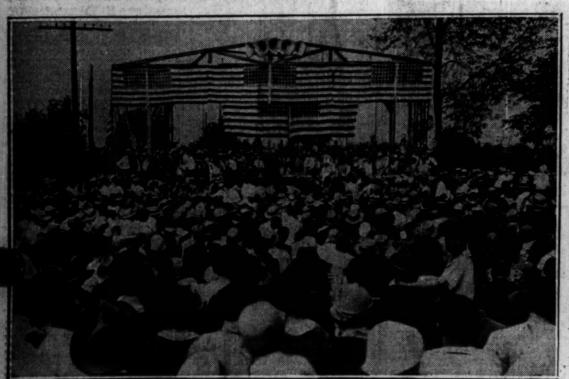
WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN SACK NEAR MORRIS.

Deputy Sheriff C. E. Francis of Grundy county at spot where
body was found, showing stone that was to be used to



NARROW PAVEMENTS TIE UP PARADE OF AUTOISTS RETURNING FROM THEIR SUMMER VACATIONS. Chicago bound autos crawling along between Merrilville, Ind., and Dyer, Ind., on the Lincoln highway. The line of cars stretched for from six to seven miles at this point. Conditions were similar on other arteries leading to the city.

(Story on page 1.)



(Story on page 4.)

DENEEN FOLLOWERS GATHER AT 43RD WARD CLUB PICNIC AT RIVER-VIEW PARK. Crowd around the speakers' stand listening to addresses by Senator Deneen, State's attorney Swanson, Edward R. Litsinger and District Attorney Johnson. [TRIBURE Photo.] (Story on page 21.)



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COAST GUARDS TAKE PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DISASTERS TO SPEED BOATS. Pile of logs, piling and other drift wood, many of them containing long spikes, picked up in the harbor and at the mouth of the river by the local coast guards. (Story on page 26.)



OUT OF DANGER.
Thomas A. Edison, famous inventor, recovering from pneumonia.

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in trouble with cop.

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